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EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850

Sunday, March 30th, 2008 11AM-2PM
206 Waterhole, East Hampton
Waterfront ranch 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths situated on an acre of rolling grass to your dock for your boat! Permits for pool!! **Dir:** Three Mile Harbor rd take this about 5 miles. left onto Kings Point Rd, left onto Waterhole. IN#33571 Exclusive **$1,895,000**

Saturday, March 29, 2008 1PM-3PM
12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton
Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 ½ baths, open living room/dining room; private heated pool and gardens. **Dir:** Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive **$1,650,000**

Saturday, March 29th 2008 1PM-4PM
185 Hog Creek Road, East Hampton
Lynch Farmhouse, master bedroom on the first floor 2 additional bedrooms on second floor. On a private .3 acre with a 18x36 pool. **Dir:** Spring Fireplace Road about 5 miles to Hog Creek Rd. turn left to #185 on the right. IN#31138 Exclusive **$649,000**

NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
On the boarder of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.
IN#17540 Exclusive **$795,000**

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SUMMER BREEZE- WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Adorable renovated cottage with great Sunset and Bay views. Surrounded by a large deck with spectacular views of the bay and breathtaking sunsets this home offers 4br, 3bth, fireplace, right of way to Ocean across Dune Rd. Community boat launch.
IN#53460 Exclusive **$995,000**

BAY BEACH HOUSE – WESTHAMPTON
This ultimate beach house with bay views and beach rights has 3 bdrm and 2bth, open living space with a wood burning stove and bright sunroom. Sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from both the East and West decks, even the pool!
IN#26397 Exclusive **$899,000**

BEST DEAL IN THE VILLAGE- WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Walking distance to town and ocean beaches, this adorable home has been renovated with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, stainless steel appliances in kitchen, partially finished basement and sleeping loft. Beautiful fenced pool area and hot tub.
IN#45674 Exclusive **$749,000**

DUNE ROAD TOWNHOUSE - WESTHAMPTON
Enjoy sunrise and sunset from this 2 bdrm, 2bth Townhouse. From private decks that overlook the finest ocean beaches to simply lounging by the heated pool. Shopping, dining and entertainment are just over the bridge, it doesn't get much better than this!
IN# 32279 Exclusive **$833,000**

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MAGNIFICENT BAY VIEWS - NEW POST MODERN
Hampton Bays, Huge master suite, 3+ additional bedrooms & 2 baths, living room with FP, formal dining room, designer kitchen with granite counters, breakfast room, 2 car garage, CAC, CVac, inground gunite pool, permit for new bulkhead/dock.
IN#55050 Exclusive **$1,990,000**

LOVELY COLONIAL-FLANDERS
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wood floors, eat in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, situated on cul-de-sac.

IN#55245 Exclusive **$559,000**

EYE APPEAL!!
Hampton Bays Ranch offering 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with stone fireplace, eat in kitchen, dining room, CAC, hardwood floors, brick patio & more....

IN#55801Exclusive **$499,000**

ONLY A BIKE RIDE TO TOWN
Easthampton Turnkey Cape featuring eat-in-kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath on the first floor and 2 additional bedrooms, 1 full bath on the second floor. Full basement and a .46 acre lot, big enough to fit a pool.
IN#16843 Exclusive **$615,000**

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VILLAGE TRADITIONAL – Southampton Village
Beautifully landscaped property and completely renovated in 2005. Totally secluded in the heart of the Village with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool, pool house, spa, outdoor shower all situated on .50 acres.
IN#19886 Exclusive **$2,999,000**

PRIVATE COMMUNITY
On .90 Acre in the beautiful Cove Neck Estates this home boasts 4 large bedrooms, 3 bath, including master on first floor. Fireplace, wood floors through-out, full basement ingound 20X40 heated gunite pool, 2 car attached garage. This won't last.
IN#10976 Exclusive **$1,860,000**

ENCHANTING OASIS-SOUTHAMPTON
Cottage and barn built in 1890, maintaining the charm and character from days gone by. Total 4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths are set in the cottage and barn. Two sleeping loft bedrooms are in the barn, along with an amazing library and fireplace.
IN#55528 Exclusive **$1,295,000**

PERFECT HAMPTONS HOME
A 17 seat movie theater, pool room, playroom, patio, pool, walk out finished basement are all inclusive in this 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home. On 2.6 private acres with beautiful landscaping, entertain or just relax. Room for tennis! Great investment!
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'02 MAZDA MILLENIA
Sunroof, Leather, Loaded, 76k, #U5044........ $8,995

'04 MERCURY SABLE LS
Premium, Leather, Sunroof, Alloys, AM/FM/CD, 43k, #U5026........ $9,995

2005 JEEP LIBERTY $11,595
Leather, Sunroof, A/C, Auto, 66k, #U5050

'04 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4
A/T, A/C, Full Power 47k, #U5009 .... $12,995

'05 HYUNDAI TUCSON GLS
4X4, A/T, A/C, V6, Like New, 58k, #U5034........ $12,995

'04 CHRYSLER PACIFICA AWD
Leather, A/T, A/C, Full Power, 49k, #U5010 .... $13,795

'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED
Leather, A/T, A/C, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM/CD, 34k, #U5023 .... $13,895

'04 AUDI A4 QUATTRO
AWD, Sunroof, Leather, 3.0 Liter Eng, 72k, #U5007 .... $13,995

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2006 SCION XB
Rear Entertainment System! $12,995
A/T, A/C, TDR Wheels, 31k, #U5057

'04 ACURA RSX
Sun roof AT, AC, am/fm/cd, full power, U5018 45k $14,995

'06 TOYOTA MATRIX XR
A/C, FWD, AM/FM/CD, Power Winds/Locks, 32k, #U5020 .... $14,995

'04 JAGUAR X-TYPE
3.0 AWD, Automatic, Sunroof, Leather, Loaded, 35k, #U5000 .... $15,995

'05 CADILLAC SRX
Nav, DVD, Sunroof, Leather, Loaded, 72k, #U5056 .... $17,995

'07 PONTIAC SOLSTICE
5-Spd, Leather, Convertible, Like New, 18k, #U5048........ $18,995

2006 FORD MUSTANG GT
CONVERTIBLE $23,975
Auto, Nav System, Lthr, 18k, #U5046

2004 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GTS $12,995
Sunroof, Leather, AM/FM/CD, Spoiler, 43k, #U5013

'03 BMW 330CIC CONVERTIBLE
A/C, AM/FM/CD, Loaded, Sport, Prem Performance Package, 71k, #U5052 .... $18,995

'04 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR
Leather, AWD, Prem Audio, Tow Pkg, 45k, #U5024 .... $18,995

'04 CHEVY TAHOE LT
Leather, Alloys, AWD, A/T, A/C, 52k, #U5030 .... $18,995

'03 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD
Passenger Entertainment System, Leather, Sunroof, 66k, #U5040........ $19,995

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/29 • 1-3pm
45 Noyac Path • $3,495,000
On more than 1.6 acres offering farm views. 5brs, 4.5bths, chef's kit., formal DR, office, gym, wine cellar and multi-level decking. Pool with spa, covered porch and har-tru tennis. #34298 Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Scuttlehole Rd, left on Narrow Ln to Noyac Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 3/30 • 12-2pm
20 Robin Drive • $80,000 MD-LD
Unique tradition available for summer rental. 4 br, 3 bth home offers lots of amenities that include high speed internet service, flat screen tvs, central air and heated pool. Cul-de-sac location insures total privacy for you and your family. Garage apartment with bath great for guests/staff. Sits on 1.5 perfectly manicured grounds. 3 miles from ocean. #52472. Dir: Montauk Hwy east to a long private driveway off Butter Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/29 • 12-1:30pm
9 Ocean Pkwy • $14,000 July • August - 9/3$20,000
Come see this New Construction! A 3,200 square foot home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with lots of living space. All this in a great central location. #250546 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, Left on Springy Banks Rd, Left on Ocean Pkwy.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 3/30 • 1:30-3pm
4 White Pine Road • $2,695,000
On shy 2 acres. 6 brs, 6 bths, 2 fpl, prof. grade kit., home theater and finished bsmnt with wine storage, gym and more. Gunite pool, covered front and rear mahogany entrances and 2-car gar. Excl. #60902. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 3/30 • 2:15-4pm
90 Buell Lane • $2,395,000
Historic house is close to ocean and Main Street. Beautiful backyard featuring a htd pool, mahogany deck and bluestone patio. 5 brs and 3.5 bths. Expand the property by buying an equally private, flag lot. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left onto Toylesome Ln (by Getty Station), right onto Buell Ln. Excl. #246527
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/29th • 12-2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard • $750,000
New Construction! A 3200 square foot home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with lots of living space. #58346. Dir: 27 East to Springs Fireplace Road follow road for 2 miles and make a left on to Harbor Boulevard. House will be on your right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 3/29th • 12-2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard • $699,000
New Construction. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with wraparound porch on .51 of an acre with room for a pool. A unique opportunity. #53086. Dir: 27 east to Springs Fireplace Rd drive about 2 miles. Turn on to Harbor Boulevard. House on right
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 3/30 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Dr • $2,850,000
Southampton Pines Mansion. Grand foyer w/double floating staircase, grand room w/ fireplaceand wall to ceiling doors and windows. Arched ceiling hallway with seven columns. Gourmet chef's kitchen w/ designer appliances. Amazing 6 BR, 5 full BA, 4 half BA, each w/ own character. Art/ Photo gallery, 9,600 sq. ft of living space and 7,000 sq. ft. finished basement. Built 2007. Excl. Web # H15791. Dir.: Emmet to Malloy
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun., 3/30 • 1-3pm
3 Coolidge Lane • 899,000
Open living area with fireplace, tastefully done kitchen with upscale appliances, Granite counter tops, wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 tumbled marbled bath, den, finished basement, 1-car garage. French doors lead out to the back patio with vinyl pool and mature landscaping for privacy. Web#H23684. Dir. Take Montauk Highway go South on Josiah Foster Path to Eisenhower make left then right at Coolidge to #3 on corner
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 3/30 • 1-3pm
5A Fanning Ave • $595,000
This well constructed home offer 3-4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, formal living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, den and large country kitchen. Just 1/10 of a mile from the village. Excl . Web #55690. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave. south to Fanning Ave., east to 1st cul-de-sac approx. 150 on the north side of road.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 3/30 • 1-3pm
11 Fanning Ave • $624,000
These *traditional homes just 2/10 of a* mile to town offer a light open floor plan including 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mudroom, laundry room, enclosed porch and room for a pool. Excl. Web #H54914. Dir. Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave, south to Fanning Ave., east to 1st Cul-de-sac approx. 150 ft. on the north side of road.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 3/30 • 1-3pm
34 King Street • $775,000
Opportunity knocks, this 4,000 sq. ft. home is situated on a very private lot just shy of an acre. It offers 7 bedrooms, 6.5 baths living room with fireplace, family room, sauna, wine cellar, guest quarters, separate professional office, pool, extensive decking and a 2-car gar. Web#H24017 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Springville Rd. or Ponquogue Ave., travel south to King St, proceed to #34.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 3/30 • 1-3pm
28 Stuart Court • $799,000
Squire Woods spacious colonial in cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in-ground-pool, fireplace. Excl. Web #H0159296. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Old Riverhead Rd to Stuart Ct.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 3/29 • 1-3pm
4 Red Creek Circle • $1,125,000
Traditional home features, open floor plan, 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, pool, spa, and basketball court. Excl. Web #H55186. Dir. Rt. 24N, make right @ Red Creek Rd, about 1.5 miles make right on Hildreth, left on Red Creek Circle, house on right.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 3/29 • 12-2pm
81 West Tiana Rd • $225,000
Co-Op Tiana Shores. Well maintained co-op unit featuring 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New Granite countertops and cabinets. New vinyl siding and Trek decking. Exclusive. #61617. Web#52633
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QUOGUE

Sun. 3/30 1-3pm
3 Woodland Way $989,500
Village contemporary set on a one acre parcel, this home features a great room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 16x50 pool, multi-level decks, and 2-car garage. Situated on a lovely cul-de-sac in the village of Quogue, this home has tremendous potential. Excl. Web #H51265 Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Old Depot Rd, travel north to #3 Woodland Way.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun., 3/30 • 12-2pm
73 Dune Rd • $2,900,000
Bayfront, charming, inviting, 4 bedroom country cape (2 master suites), 3 bath, central air, heated pool, wood deck facing Quogue canal, pool house on .40 landscaped property with irrigation system, Fully furnished. Ocean beach access 200 yard walk. Co-Excl. Web#H15186. Dir: West on Montuak Highway, Rt on Quogue Street, Rt on Post Lane over the Quogue Bridge, Rt onto Dune Rd to # 73 on Right Side.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAGAPONACK

Sat. & Sun., 3/29 and 3/30 • 12-2pm
487 Parsonage Lane • $9,995,000
New construction in prime location. Over 12,000 sq. ft. of living space on 1.24 acres, set down a flag lot, will include 8 brs, 11.5 bths, a nursery, and staff-quarters. Master suites include plasma TVs & radiant heat in baths. Professional-grade kit., great room, sitting room, media room, elevator, gym, playroom, fin. bsmnt with home theater, and 3-car, radiant-htd gar. 4 fpls, walk-in closets, and 2 laundry facilities. Solar-ready. Salt water-filtrated, htd gunite pool. Bluestone patios and porches. Pool house w/bath. Co-excl. #62701. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right onto Sagg Rd, left onto Parsonage Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 3/29 • 11-12:30
5 South Drive • $2,750,000
Newly renovated and expanded, with marina and private beach. 1.5acre, 5 br, 5.5 bth. No detail spared. Htd gunite pool, mature landscaping, and 2-car gar. #44300. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Scuttle Hole Rd, left on Brick Kiln Rd to stop sign. Straight on Stony Hill Rd to 2nd stop sign, right on Long Beach Rd to traffic circle, 2nd right onto Short Beach Rd, left on South Dr.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat., 3/29 • 12-2pm
19 Fairlea Ct • $3,495,000
6,500 sq.ft. custom home built by renowned Curto Builders. 6 generously sized brs, 5.5 luxury bths, prof. French country kit. with granite countertops, Sub Zero refrigerator and Wolf stove. Web#H50444. Dir: Route 114 (Ferry Road) left on Sunset Beach Road, Right on North Haven Way, Right on Fairlea Court.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 3/29 • 12-2pm
71 Jermain Avenue • $2,950,000
HISTORIC VILLAGE RENOVATION. Recently renovated with great attention to detail, this village home offers the perfect combination of modern amenities with historic details. Sited on 1 acre in the historic village of Sag Harbor, this 3,800 sqft masterpiece features 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, a brand new custom kitchen, a pool with a pool house, bluestone patio, large wrap around deck, and a detached garage.Dir: Coming from the South on BH/ Sag Turnpike go right at light on Jermain. Coming from the North on Main Street go Left at light on Jermain.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat., 3/29 • 12:00-2:00
85 Laurel Valley Trail • $2,250,000
2.4 very pvt acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor master suite with office. Grand foyer, formal DR, gourmet kit., large deck, htd pool and 2-car gar. Excl. Web#H55003. Dir: From Deerfield Road or Noyack Road take North Side Drive to Laurel Valley Road.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun., 3/29 & 3/30 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. & Sun., 3/29 & 3/30 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • $2,995,000
ClassicSouthamptonvillagehome,minutes from ocean and shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, basement and 2-car garage. Exclusive #63883 Web#H55772. Dir: Main Street, left on Meeting House Lane, right on Little Plains Road, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. & Sun., 3/29 & 3/30 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • $849,000
This well-built home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, finished basement w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 bedrooms. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: east on Hampton Road, left on Elm Street.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 3/29 • 1-3pm
44 Osborne Avenue • $1,950,000
Classic, Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite with fireplace and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full bths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, quiet yard and room for pool. It is really a turn-key beach house. Also available for 2008 summer rental @ $55,000. Excl. #63189 Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 3/29 • 11-1pm
59 Pelletreau Street • $2,985,000
Be the first to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and Gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 3/29 • 1:30-3:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • $2,650,000
Superb traditional home and separate cottage sited on 0.5 acres. Beautiful mature landscaping and 20 x 50 heated gunite pool, 5brs and 4bths. Co-Excl. Web#H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. & Sun., 3/39 and 3/30 • 12:00-2pm
14 Southampton Hills Ct • $2,950,000
2-story traditional-style home. 6,000 sq. ft., 5 brs, 6.5 bths, formal DR, prof.-grade kit., lib. and full bsmnt. Central air, 4 fpls, and 2-car gar. with a 1,200 sq. ft. of unfinished, loft-space above. 1.26 acres of landscaping surround the htd gunite pool. #50747. Dir: Montauk Highway East, left on Deerfield Road, left on Roses Grove, right on Middle Line, left on Southampton Hills Court.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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Sun. 3/30 • 11-1pm
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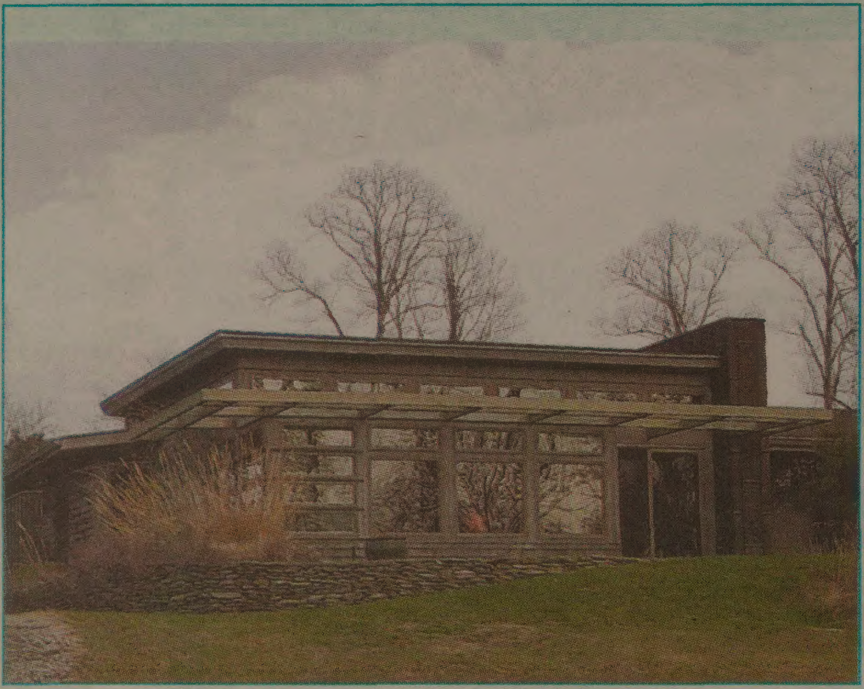

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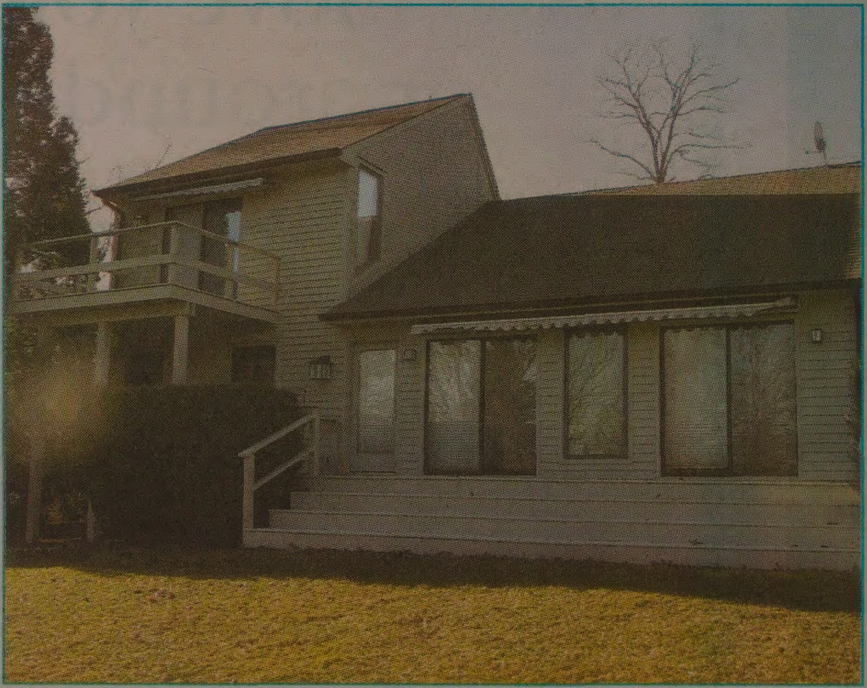

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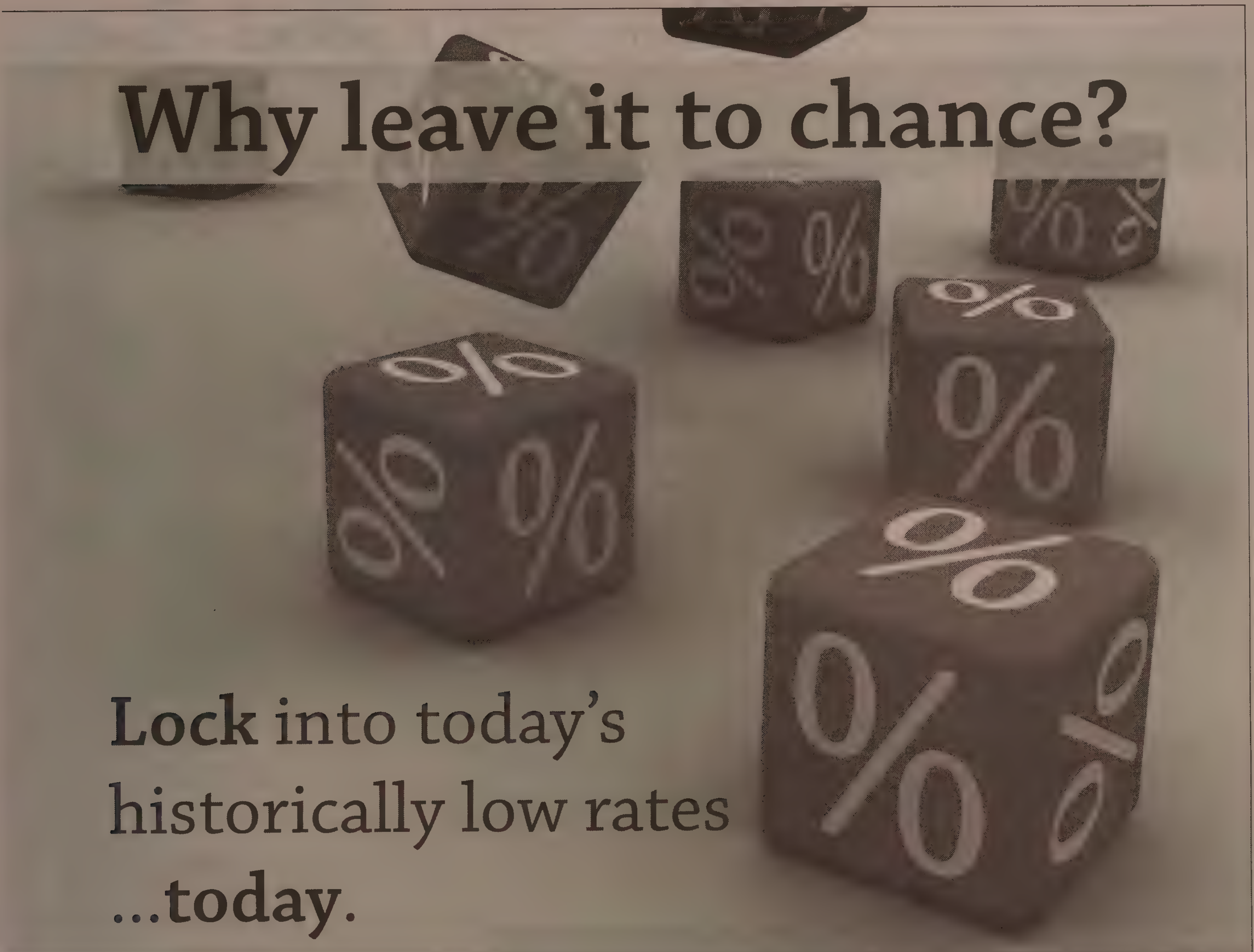

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Rattiner's own Hamptons tales

Picture this: A luxury safari in Africa and on the wall of the dining room tent, a poster from photographer **Peter Beard.**

For **Dan Rattiner**, the founder of Dan's Papers in the Hamptons, the poster reminded him of camping at Beard's Montauk home, setting off an autobiographical trip that hits stores in May, titled "In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires, and Celebrities," from Harmony Books. "I think it's helpful to see how things were, how people tried to shape them and how much of it . . . . was beyond what anyone had attempted to do," said Rattiner, 68, who went on the safari two years ago and has known folks from **Bill Clinton** to **Billy Joel.**

Dan Rattiner

The book tells of cowboys, fishing villages and dogs sleeping on roadways giving way to "Beverly Hills." Rattiner writes of fobbing off **Richard Nixon** ("I was too busy") and fooling some with his trademark news hoaxes.

He wrote hoaxes after seeing opinions disguised as news. "People tend to believe what they read in the newspaper," Rattiner said. "I wanted to break that."

As a teen, he listened to the rumrunning tales of the old locals. "I wanted to tell their stories," he said. "I was thinking they're not going to be around forever."

— **ELLEN YAN**

- - **Newsday 1/14/08**

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What author carried his own chair into Bobby Van's every night?

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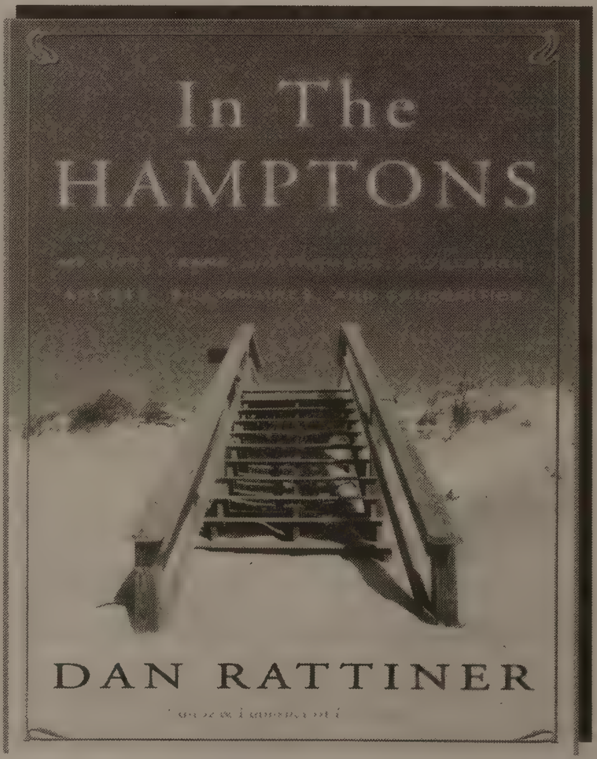

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The Less this Home Sells for, the More Time the Seller Spends in Jail

By Dan Rattiner

I've heard a lot of real estate stories, but I've never heard of the selling price of a house affecting how much time a person spends in jail. Yet, on May 18, that is exactly what is going to happen in the case of a Montauk woman who embezzled $539,000 from the Montauk Fire Department.

The woman is Terri Gaines, and between 1999 and 2005 as the bookkeeper for the Montauk Fire Department she diverted $539,000 in funds from the checkbook of that Department for personal use. How she got away with it for that long is hard to imagine, but she did. I guess when you're the bookkeeper your job is to keep an honest set of books. But nobody was watching the bookkeeper.

What might have also been a factor here was that, in addition to being the bookkeeper, she was also one of six elected Fire Department Commissioners during that period. So she was apparently trusted to run the place.

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

In any case, early last spring she was brought up on these incredible charges of grand larceny, which, if proven, would have gotten her a prison term of five to fifteen years. The complaint said she charged $330,000 for vacations and gambling debts on her credit card, and then reimbursed herself from the fire department account. She also wrote checks directly from the fire department checkbook for $110,000 of personal goods and services, and in addition to that, she wrote another $66,000 to herself so she could pay, among other things, her son's private school tuition.

How long she stays there, of course, could be shortened if the real estate market makes an upward turn.

At first, the town was just shocked at this. Was it true? Well, Gaines hired a lawyer to defend her and the result was, after looking at the evidence and considering everything, a plea bargain. She would plead guilty to the charge. But she would also sell a house in Montauk she bought with some of this money, and she would turn over the funds to the District Attorney. This house sale would reimburse the fire department for the entire $539,000. It would be full restitution. In return, she would serve a prison term of just one to three years.

Well, in the early summer of 2007 when this deal was struck, there was a pretty good likelihood that the house would sell for that amount. The real estate market was fine. What might have cost $250,000 in 2000 would surely fetch $539,000 in 2007. So it would be a win-win situation. Indeed, she had spent the money so the cash part was practically all gone. Thank goodness the roaring real estate market would make it all right.

Of course, it came up during the signing of this plea bargain that it might take six months or more to sell the house. That was fine. They'd allow ten months for the sale to happen. But there could be no hanky panky. The sentencing would take place after the money came in. If the house was sold and the money turned over, the jail time would be one to three years. But if no money appeared, then the jail time would triple. She'd serve three to nine years. Gaines, after noting that three to

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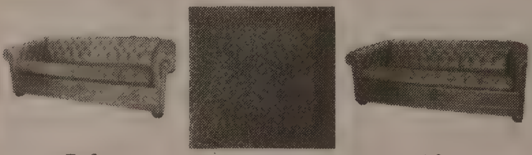

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Rumors of **Tiger Woods** and his wife **Elin** purchasing a $65 million estate on Gin Lane in Southampton are not true. The *New York Post* was the first to report that the golf phenom bought the home, which was once owned by film producer Marty Richards, but the listing agent said, "There's not an ounce of truth to it."

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The late Roy Schieder was honored at the 4th annual Stella by Starlight gala benefit held at Cipriani 23rd Street on March 17. The evening also marked the inauguration of the Roy Scheider Scholarship Endowment Fund, for which **Steven Spielberg** has pledged a challenge grant of $50,000 to launch. The fund will provide scholarships for inner-city students to study at the Stella Adler Studio of Acting. For more information, contact Nina Capelli at (212) 689-0087 x27 or nina@stellaadler.com.

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"Today" show host and Southampton resident **Matt Lauer** has agreed to be roasted by the Friars Club at their annual lunch on October 24. **Al Roker** will serve as roastmaster of the event, and it is expected that **Meredith Vieira** and East Hampton's **Katie Couric** will participate in the "roasting."

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Hamptons residents **John** and **Margo Catsimatidis** are co-chairing the annual Hellenic Times Scholarship Fund dinner that will be held at New York's Marriott Marquis on May 10.

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In **William Morrow's** latest book *Mother Nature: Life Lessons from the Mothers of America's Best and Brightest*, **Steven**

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BREAKING NEWS

LIRR Commuter Trains to End in May, or Maybe June

By Janine Cheviot

The South Fork Commuter Connection train service, which was implemented by the Long Island Rail Road and the Town of Southampton last October to decrease congestion on County Road 39 during the construction to add an extra eastbound lane, is scheduled to cease on May 23. But due to the high number of school district employees who ride the trains, local officials have met with LIRR officials to discuss the possibility of extending the service through the end of the school year.

Unfortunately, because of the high costs and the LIRR's summer schedule, New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. said it is unlikely that the trains will continue through July and August, but that he hopes they will continue in the fall.

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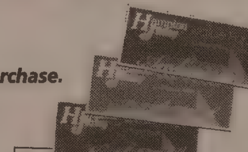

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Jail

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nine was still less than five to fifteen, signed.

Well, guess what? You know all that stuff about sub-prime mortgages and a tanking real estate market?

Offers were made. And hints of offers were made. But none would net $539,000. So Gaines turned them away. Soon, the sentencing deadline was upon them, and her lawyer filed papers asking for an extension. It was granted. Then after another month they filed for another extension and it was granted again.

This third date for her sentencing was March 14. And just before it, Gaines asked for still another extension, this time of two months.

The real issue is that no provision was made for what might happen if Gaines only was able to sell the house for less than $539,000. What if she sold it as a fire sale, for $350,000? In the absence of any agreement, the fair thing to do would be to have a sliding scale. So if she turns in just $350,000, she would have to serve 3.2 to 9.6 years, rather than the one to three she would serve if she paid the whole thing.

Or to put it another way, for every $1,073 under the $539,000 she fails to present the judge, her jail term would increase by one week. I've got to say this is a very stressful bargaining position to be in, giving a little ground in a negotiation and knowing that as a result, it will increase your jail time.

Well, she's the one who stole the money.

District Attorney Spota said that this is to be the last extension that will be granted. On May 18, one way or another, Gaines will be off to the County jail for subsequent transfer to a prison upstate.

How long she stays there, of course, could be shortened if the real estate market makes an upward turn. You never know.

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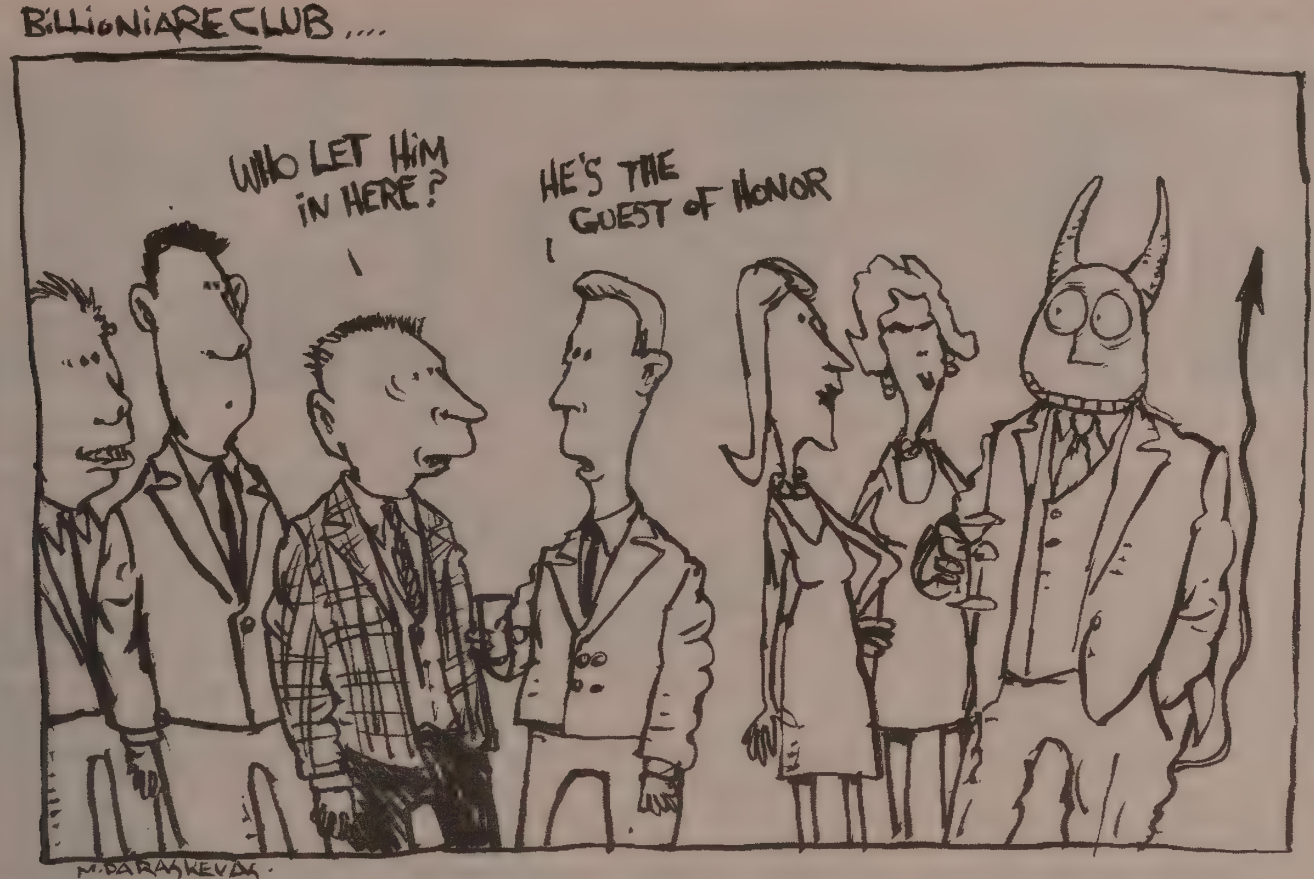
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Rich, Richer, Richest

Thanks to Forbes, We Know Who in the Hamptons is Richer Than You

By Dan Rattiner

Forbes Magazine published its annual list of billionaires last week. There are 1,036 of them that have been identified by a team of 40 reporters working in nine countries around the world. 463 of them are in the United States. And in the United States, the greatest collection of them is in New York City.

I found it fun to look through the list, which they publish alphabetically (along with by country, rank and industry.) There's a profile on about 20 of them, sort of at random, and one is about a local Hamptonite, John Catsimatedes, who is on the list for the first time at $2.1 billion.

I looked through the alphabetical list, seeing whom I might also find on it that has a house out here. First of all, I was particularly surprised that one person I know was not on the list, considering the way he has been behaving. You know who you are. (Ten hands just went up.)

Herb Allen Jr. is on the list at $2.0 billion. Ron Baron, the financial mogul, makes the list at $1.5 billion. Leon Black, a frequent visitor here, is at $4.0 billion. Mayor Michael Bloomberg is at $11.5 billion. Peter Brigar Jr., manager at the hedge fund Fortress, is worth $1.2 billion, and Edgar Bronfman Jr., the entertainment mogul, is at $3.2 billion. I mentioned John Catsimatidis at $2.1 billion. Barry Diller, the entertainment mogul, is at $1.3 billion. Charles Dolan of Cablevision does not frequent the Hamptons, but he is a Long Island success story and I report that he is at $2.5 billion, if you include his family.

I want to break in here to note that in this early group, practically everybody except our esteemed Mayor is sort of scraping the bottom of billionairedom. During this alphabetical tour, I have passed somebody who is not a Hamptonite, but in red is indicated as the #1 billionaire in the world — Warren Buffet at $62 billion. All these other billionaires, scrap-

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ANOTHER REASON WHY WE NEED PECONIC COUNTY NOW

By Dan Rattiner

You may have heard that about six months ago all five of our East End towns filed a lawsuit against Suffolk County saying they were not getting their fair share of what was being collected.

Specifically, the suit involved the money earmarked for police departments. You shop in a store and the County takes taxes. Then, a certain percentage of it is supposed to be paid out to the police departments. Last year that was $110 million.

What are the police departments in the County? Well, as you probably know, the western half of the county is very different than the eastern half — 1.3 million people live in the western half, which is all housing developments and shopping malls, and 160,000 live in the eastern half, which is farmland, summer homes, fishing boats and tourists.

On the western end, all the towns and villages voted 50 years ago to combine all their police departments into one big Suffolk County Police Department. While here on the East End, the villages and towns elected to keep all their little police departments. So there are 12 of those — five towns and seven villages. The County Police come in here by invitation only.

How to divide up the money? The County divided it up based on population. So $100 million went to the County Police and $11 million went to the East End police to be divided up for the 12 different little police forces.

Now the East End probably could make a good case that they are getting the short end of the stick here. Not only do we bring in three times as much money per capita in sales tax as the West End does, we have about ten times the assessed evaluation per capita. In every way, we really do get the short end. Except

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Rich

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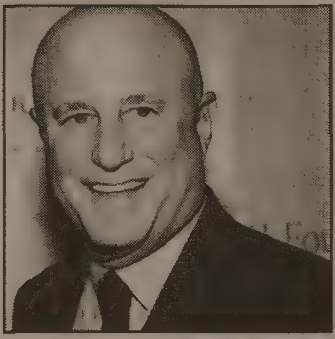

ing along, have red numbers alongside them such as #784 or #412 or #962. I wonder what it's like to wake up in the morning and think about that while putting your pants on one leg at a time. Pretty depressing, no?

One of these among the letter E, for instance, is Michael Eisner at $1.1 billion. *Forbes* rates him at #1014. He's been parachuted out of Disney and is sinking fast. And he doesn't have a house in the Hamptons. I'm told that when he gets up, he puts on those shiny black oversized Mickey Mouse shoes. But maybe that's wrong.

Philip Falcone, founder of Harbinger Capital Partners, is at $1.7 billion. Stephen Feinberg, founder of Cerberus Capital Management, is at $1.0 billion. The investor J Christopher Flowers is worth $2.0 billion. Theodore Forstmann of Mecox makes the list at $1.0 billion. He used to run the Huggy Bear tennis tournament. Insurance mogul Maurice Greenberg is at $1.9 billion. Joshua Harris, the financial management billionaire, is at $2.0 billion.

We have a few members of the Hearst family out here in the Hamptons. The only New York Hearst on the list is Austin Hearst at $2.1. Three others, all over $2 billion, are based in California. But none that I know are on it.

An odd thing was that for a number of years, the Hearst family held fundraisers out here to help pay the maintenance of the Hearst Castle in California. There's some arrangement with the state of California that allows it to be open to the public, yet the Hearsts, who built this former private home, have to pay for some of it. I never could understand it. I can understand cancer research or the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. But the Hearst Castle? The Hearsts, I thought, could get along without our help.

There's a William Hilton based in California on this list at $2.3 billion, but no New York Hiltons.

Carl Icahn is on the list at $14.0 billion. He's the 46th richest man in the world. I see him out here from time to time. And of course, when you go over the Triborough Bridge, there's his name backwards in giant stainless steel letters, mounted on the top of the Carl Icahn sports stadium at Randall's Island, and he now pays all the bills this stadium for the kids of New York.

Pharmaceuticals baron Michael Jaharis is on the list at $1.9 billion. In the Js, by the way, there are two West Coast guys on the list. One is Apple's Steven Jobs at $5.4 billion. He has a way to go to catch Microsoft's Bill Gates, who at $58 billion, after giving much of his fortune to charity, has dropped to being just the second richest man in the world.

David Koch, the oil pipeline executive who has a house in Southampton, is at $17.0 billion, the same amount as his brother Charles, based in Kansas. Retired businessman Jerome Kohlberg Jr. is at $1.5 billion. Henry Kravis, leveraged buyout king, is at $5.5 billion. Ron Lauder, the cosmetics mogul, of Wainscott is at $3.2 billion. His brother Leonard is at $3.3 billion, according to *Forbes*. What's that all about?

Ralph Lauren, who is opening up his fifth store on Main Street in East Hampton this summer, is at $4.2 billion. His stores include a kids store, a candy store, his main Polo General Store, a Ralph Lauren rugby store and a Ralph and Ricky Lauren jeans store. Lauren had hoped to open a restaurant in an alley off Main Street too, but the Village gave him a hard time, so he has dropped his option. The new owners are planning to reopen it once again as the Blue Parrot, which is what it was for a quarter of a century before he bought it.

It is interesting that the Village gave him a hard time and he just graciously retired from the fray. What if he wanted to go to war with the Village? Well, he's got $4.2 billion. The Village's annual budget is $17 million. I don't know who would win, but if you do the math with that comparison, you get that Lauren could pay the salaries of every Village employee for the next half a century if he so chose.

Hedge fund founder Thomas Lee is worth $2.0 billion. The real estate mogul Leonard Litwin is at $1.1 billion. Just in case you wondered, Michael Milken, the disgraced junk bond king who served time in jail, is on the list at $2.3 billion. But he lives in California. Media mogul Rupert Murdoch, now of New York having moved here from Australia, is at $8.3 billion.

Real estate mogul Paul Milstein is worth $4.5 billion. Samuel Newhouse, who owns Conde Nast and other publishing companies, is at $8.5 billion. Daniel Och, hedge fund founder, is worth $3.6 billion. Lynne Pasculano & family, owners of New England Confectionary, are worth $1.0 billion. John Paulson, hedge fund founder, is at $3.0 billion and Nelson Peltz, who owns the fast food chain Arby's, is worth $1.3 billion.

Ron Perelman of Revlon and East Hampton is at $9.5 billion. Pete Peterson of Mecox is at $2.0 billion. There are 11 Pritzkers on the list, all around $2.5 billion. None have houses in the Hamptons.

Industrialist Ira Rennert, who built the 110,000-square-foot palace in Sagaponack, is on the list at $3.5 billion. Marc Rich, the wealthy Wall Streeter who lived in exile in Switzerland for 15 years to avoid an indictment until finally famously pardoned by President Bill Clinton, is at $1.5 billion. His ex-wife, Denise Rich, with whom he has remained friends through it all, has a house here.

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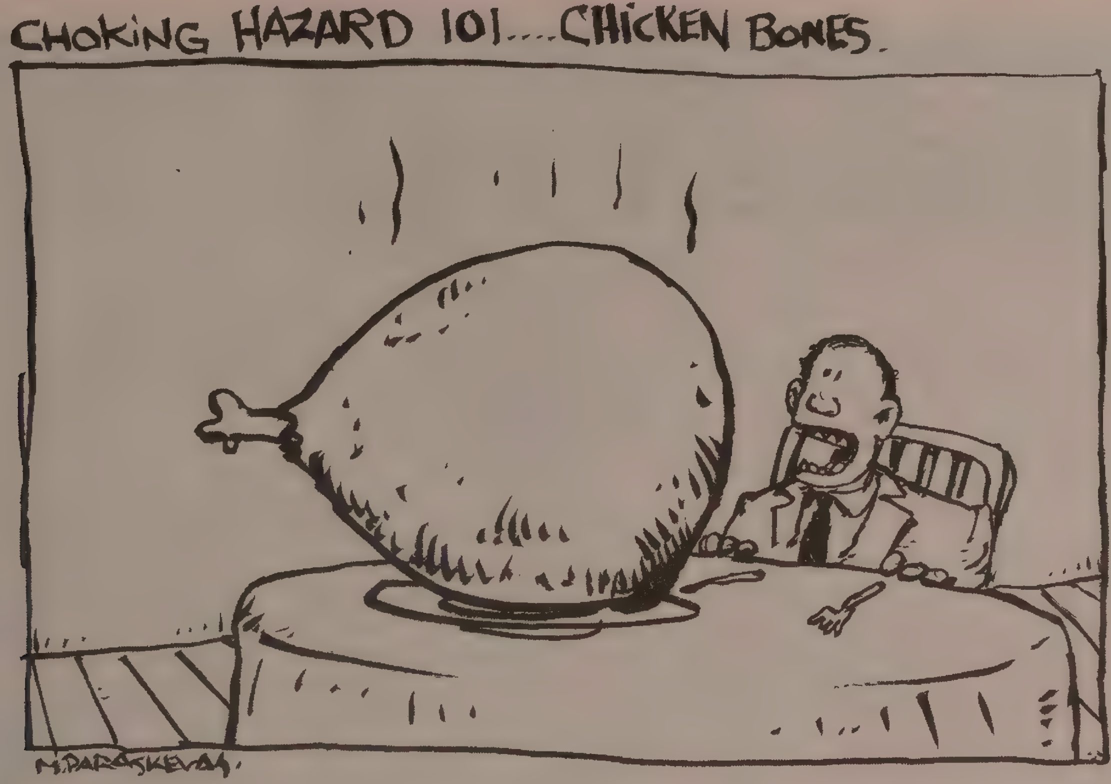
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Choking Victim

It's Outrageous that Awful Things Like this Can go on in America

By Dan Rattiner

Who in the name of God is running around putting up these hideous posters in all the restaurants in the Hamptons? Whoever it is ought to be shot or at the very least arrested. Before the appearance of these disturbing posters, all the restaurants were wonderful. You could enjoy your meal in peace and quiet. Now, when I come into a restaurant I immediately look around, and if I see that they have allowed this poster to be put up, well, I don't stand for it. It makes my blood boil. I stand up at my table, announce to the entire room what I am going to do, and then do so, slamming the door behind me.

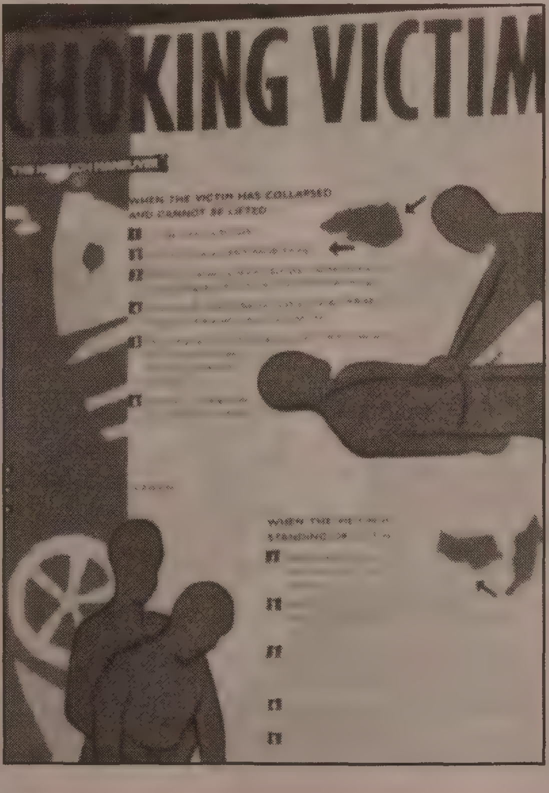
The poster is entitled CHOKING VICTIM. There is a drawing on it that shows how to choke a victim by sneaking up behind him. There is another drawing on it that shows how to choke a victim by knocking him to the ground, straddling and grasping him or her at the throat.

What sick mind would want to teach people how to choke somebody, particularly a victim? And why are they putting them up only in restaurants? I have no idea.

I think our Town mayors and Village supervisors should call emergency sessions to immediately pass a law against the display of these sick posters in restaurants or any other public place. And they should pass another law fining the restaurant owners for every day that they have one of these posters up.

All points bulletins should be issued by the police, ordering all officers to keep a lookout for anyone they see walking along bearing CHOKING VICTIM posters, nails, scotch tape, hammers and thumbtacks.

There are, I am sure, restaurant owners who have steadfastly refused to put these sick posters up. They should be instructed to call the police the minute they see one of these fellows come in.



In some restaurants I have gone to, where there seem to be no CHOKING VICTIM posters up, I have gone into the men's room only to find that they have been posted THERE.

When you think about what goes on in a bathroom — the senators and congressmen who have been passing notes to each other under the stalls, the people loitering in there for I don't know what, and the people who go in there to actually change their clothes in a stall — I have seen this — you have to be out of your mind to think that the addition of this poster is not going to elevate the level of evil thoughts, violence, aggressiveness and sick behavior, not only in that bathroom but also in the main dining room when these people come out and out on the street and eventually, to wherever these people then go. I have no idea what goes on in the ladies rooms.

I have complained to the managers of some of these restaurants. And I have been told that the people bringing in the posters say that there is a health department regulation requiring that these CHOKING VICTIM posters be prominently displayed. Can you imagine the audacity of these people? Will they stop at nothing?

I think that we ought to send a strong message to the owners of the restaurants that insist on displaying the CHOKING VICTIM posters. I ask that you join me in signing the petitions that I am leaving alongside cash registers in the various stores throughout our towns demanding that the restaurant owners

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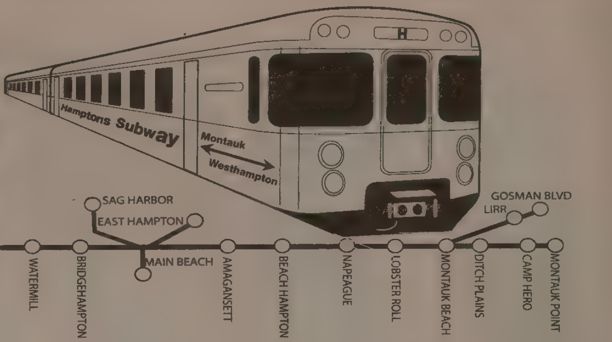
Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *will be published by Harmony Books this May.*

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY CLUB NEWSLETTER



Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York.

By Dan Rattiner

WELCOME TO THE HAMPTON SUBWAY CLUB

Two men, one who has a handsome son and the other who has a beautiful daughter, were privileged to attend the wedding that bound their children in holy matrimony on the Southampton platform of the Hampton Subway two months ago. The subway system was shut down for three days to accommodate this important event. And though some members of the public were upset with this, it was a small price to pay for the joy it brought these two families. In addition to that, it has brought the fathers together for another project, a business project. Ali Xavier Bedoin and Harold Goldenstein have contracted to buy the Hampton Subway and are now in the process of converting it into a stunning and absolutely amazing exclusive private club called the Hampton Subway Club. If you are one of the privileged few who can afford the very best, read on. If you are not capable of sustaining such a level of opulence, please leave off reading here.

The Hampton Subway, prior to its soon-to-be transformation into a private club, is 62 miles of underground tunnels, tracks and platforms, originally built by the wealthy and brilliant New York City railroad baron and general contractor Ivan Kratz in 1932. Constructed of the finest pre-war building materials — the very same ones used in the construction of the New York Subway system that he himself built some years earlier — the system was never opened after it was built. Instead, it lay abandoned and unused. In 1997, a hole dug to remove underground superfund material in Sag Harbor uncovered the Sag Harbor platform and station. By following the tunnels, the authorities then discovered the entire system, which subsequently became the largest privately owned subway system in America, a thriving service that continued until just one month ago, when, unknown to the general public, it was discovered that the Commissioner of the Subway, Bill Aspinall, had looted the treasury of the corporation, thus putting the system in desperate straits. It was then sold to HUSSEIN TEL AVIV CLUB LLD for $2.

Their chief asset, the opulent Hampton Subway underground club, was scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend. But the date has been pushed back to the Fourth of July because of interest expressed by government officials to repurchase the club and return it to public use.

Considering the demands of the principals and the costs they will have to carry in making this conversion, the price would have to exceed $1.1 billion. And so we are of the belief that little will come of this sales effort and so are proceeding to make our opening day plans for the Fourth of July when we expect to have Barbara Streisand, Britney Spears, Roger Clemens, Vice President Dick Cheney and the Ruler of Dubai, Sheikh Mohammed, in attendance. Michael Jackson will perform a reprise of his song "Thriller." A celebrated local disk jockey named Bib Mess, who we expect big things from, will play the original masters of songs sung by Frank Sinatra for the legendary RCA Victor label. All media and the

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Hampton Jitney Winter Schedule *Effective Thurs., Jan. 3 through Wed., Apr. 30, 2008*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat & Sun	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Fri SH,MA* Only Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun Mon & Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Mon thru Fri	7 Days	Ⓣ W Sun Only	■ 7 Days	AⓉ Sun Only	7 Days	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Montauk	—	4.30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	5:30	6:30	7:45
	Napeague	—	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	5:35	6:35	7:50
	Amagansett	—	4:50	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:50	6:50	8:05
	East Hampton	—	5:00	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	6:00	7:00	8:15
	Wainscott	—	5:05	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	4:25	—	6:05	7:05	8:20
	Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	6:05	—	8:15
	Bridgehampton	—	5:10	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	—	4:35	—	6:15	7:15	8:30
	Water Mill	—	5:15	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	—	4:45	5:10	6:20	7:20	8:35
	Southampton	4:45	5:20•	6:25	7:00•	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	—	5:00	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:45
	Manorville	5:10	5:45•	6:55	7:25•	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	—	5:25	—	6:55	7:55	9:10
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	6:35	7:10	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:35
	Manhattan	6 45	7 25	8 45	9:10	9 45	10 30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:45	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	A Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	A Sun Mon & Fri	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ 7 Days	‡ Sun thru Thur	Ⓣ Fri & Sat	B Fri Only	♦ 7 Days	A Mon thru Fri	■ 7 Days	Ⓣ Fri Only	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
	Manhattan / 69th St.	7 35	8 35	9:35	10:05	10 35	11 35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
	Manhattan / 59th St.	7 40	8 40	9 40	10.10	10 40	11 40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
	Manhattan / 40th St.	8 00	9 00	10 00	10.30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING	Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:45‡	—	—	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
	Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30	—	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
	Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35	—	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
	Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:35‡	7:25‡	—	—	8:15	8:45	9:15	—	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
	Sag Harbor	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40‡	—	7:50	—	—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	—	11:50	—	—
	Wainscott	10:20	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:40‡	6:40‡	7:30‡	—	—	8:20	—	9:20	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
	East Hampton	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:50‡	6:50‡	7:40‡	—	7:50	8:30	9:00	9:30	—	11:00	12:00	12:30	2:00
	Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	6:00‡	7:00‡	7:50‡	—	8:00	8:40	9:10	9:40	—	11:10	12:10	12:40	2:10
	Napeague	10 55	11 55	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55 ♦	—	9:55	—	—	12:25	—	2.25
	Montauk	11:00	12:00	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00 ♦	—	10:00	—	—	12:30	—	2:30

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun & Fri	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
	East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
	Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
	Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
	Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

	READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11 35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIV.	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

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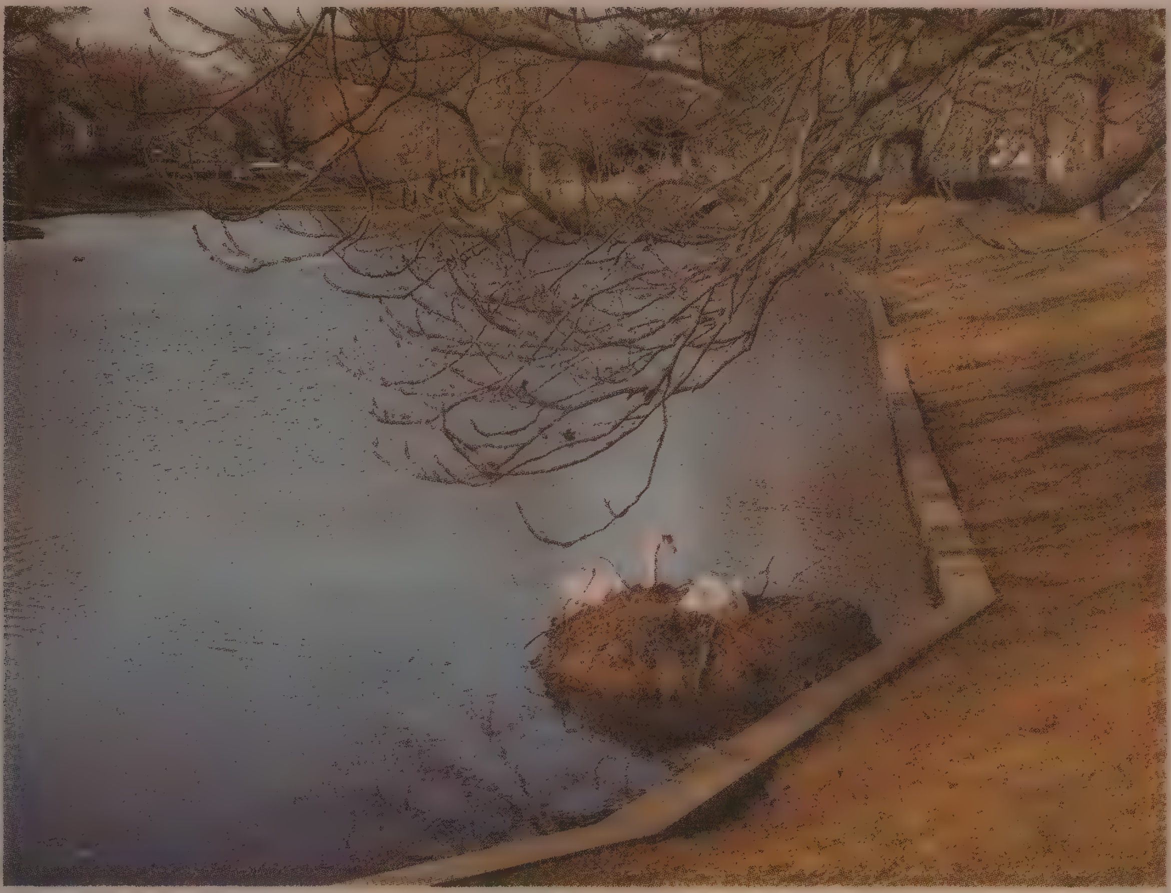

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Love in EH

Our Two Mute Swans Build a McMansion of a Nest on Town Pond

By Dan Rattiner

At 10 a.m. this past Monday morning, I drove down Woods Lane in East Hampton under the great stand of elm trees that over-arch that road and made the famous 90-degree left turn that puts you on Main Street of that beautiful town. Ahead of me, at the far end of Main Street, was the 300-year-old Hook Mill windmill on the Town Green. Immediately to my right, just 20 yards away, was Town Pond and its great 66-foot flagpole, a former mast from the shipwreck of the John Milton that washed onto the rocks in East Hampton in 1858.

I think we are all familiar with the two mute white swans that inhabit that pond. They are not migrant creatures. They live here year-round. And this week, as spring is just breaking, they apparently felt it was time to begin their new family. Mom was sitting on a huge nest of sticks and mud that she built as a little island in the shallow waters of the southeastern corner of the pond. Dad was paddling around at the other end of the pond.

I really don't know how far down it is to the bottom there in that corner. But I can tell you that this nest is not floating. Mom and her husband have built this thing. And now she is sitting on it. I have been told by those in the know that she will be sitting on it for the next 50 days. During the first 25 days, underneath her, the eggs will appear at the rate of one a day. Some will survive in the nest and some will not. At the end of the 25 days she will have under there, not for you to see of course, about ten eggs. She will then spend the next 25 days warming them up, at which time, on or about May 15, in one day they will all hatch, all tiny and grey and fuzzy, by popping out from under Mom and jumping into the water to begin their little swan lessons.

Some of this will consist of them following Mom and Dad around in a long line. Other things to do will consist of ducking down to get clean and then shaking vigorously to dry, eating bugs, or waiting around for Mom and Dad to

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COLLEGE TO BUILD $6.9 MILLION MARINE CENTER HERE

By Katy Gurley

If proposed state funding remains intact, a new $6.9 million Marine Science Center will be built at Stony Brook Southampton, SUNY Stony Brook University's Southampton campus. The new center would significantly expand, or replace, the existing Marine Station on Old Fort Pond in Shinnecock Bay, a short walk from the main Southampton campus.

The Marine Science Field Station, operated by the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences (SoMAS), is one of the most unique aspects of Stony Brook Southampton. For students interested in the marine and environmental sciences, this center is a gem — providing support and research facilities such as tables with running seawater and aquariums that maintain live marine animals. At this facility, students can actually take an undergrad or graduate class in what is essentially a floating classroom. Three large vessels are used in this capacity for research in the ocean, bays and rivers. Research includes examinations into brown tide, lobster and clam populations among many other areas.

Both the State Senate and Assembly have passed bills allocating funding for the proposed new center, said Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. (R–Sag Harbor). The Assembly's budget plan itemizes the $6.9 million for the new Marine Science Center as part of $1.6 billion overall designated for SUNY capital projects. "I am very pleased we were able to itemize the funding for this project and I am very hopeful that this appropriation will remain in the enacted state budget," said Thiele. Governor David Patterson is expected to sign the final state budget in April. "We can't speak about what exact funding means yet until the budget is signed, but the Marine Center definitely needs an upgrade," Stony Brook

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Marine

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Southampton spokesman Darren Johnson said on Monday. “The labs are old, so we need new equipment and expanded space — the center is used to capacity on some days for about 170 undergraduate students, and we're expecting to grow in the next five or six years to a total of 2,000 students overall on the campus. This center will also be important to fishermen, naturalists and environmentalists who care about our waterways.”

The curriculum at Stony Brook Southampton is unique. Rather than being organized by departments, it is driven by issues related to environmental sustainability, public policy and natural resource management. Classes are shaped around an interdisciplinary core and students explore how political, economic and social issues relate to the environment. The major program in Environmental Studies prepares students for careers in ecotourism, environmental conservation, journalism, law, public service and television documentary production.

The proposed upgrade for the Marine Science Center is not the only progress that administrators at Stony Brook Southampton seek — recently, the university announced an ambitious five-year improvement plan, which includes the goal of making the university a multi-campus research institution. The university began making strides in 2006 after it acquired the 82-acre former Southampton campus of Long Island University for $35 million. The major programs at the new Stony Brook Southampton are environmental studies, the marine program and the writers' program. About 100 students are pursuing a major in environmental studies and the writers' program has about 35 students aiming for a master's degree.

Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

The present Marine Science building.

At Stony Brook Southampton, students may pursue two new B.S. majors in Marine Sciences and Marine Vertebrate Biology, which the school announced in January. In the B.A. in Environmental Studies program, students delve into the ethical, legal, political, scientific and socioeconomic aspects of environmental issues. There are also study abroad opportunities in Jamaica's Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory in the West Indies for students interested in Tropical Marine Ecology. Not to mention the program in Madagascar, where Stony Brook operates a lab in conjunction with the United States Government that includes learning near the rainforest.

The major gives students the broad background needed to understand our world's most urgent challenges, combined with focused study in ecology, environmental economics, public policy or marine environmental studies.

The B.S. in Marine Sciences major gives students a comprehensive background in biology, as well as in the physics and chemistry of the ocean. Upper-division electives provide a deeper understanding of particular organisms such as algae, fish, marine invertebrates, marine mammals and microorganisms and of habitats including barrier islands, dunes, estuaries, open ocean, rocky intertidal and salt marshes. This rigorous program is preparation for graduate study and research in marine sciences.

The B.S. in Marine Vertebrate Biology major offers a background in basic biology with an emphasis on marine vertebrate organisms such as birds, fish, marine mammals, sharks and turtles. This program includes more intensive training in zoology than the Marine Sciences degree.

Students at Stony Brook Southampton have many options and with the coming of a new Marine Science Center, the campus will be abuzz with new discoveries and memories of field experiences to come.

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Parade Sunday

The Montauk St. Pat's for '08 & the Memories of Parades Gone By

By David Lion Rattiner

It's never a good thing when the acts of a few ruin things for many. But this is what happens in Montauk on occasion during the St. Patty's Day parade, when nearly 50,000 people descend on the little hamlet to watch one very entertaining parade, which will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The parade is one of the best events in Montauk. There are more than 100 floats. It's colorful, brings the community together, and lets people really get a taste of the Irish culture in Montauk. It's also great for Montauk's economy.

For some, however, the parade has turned into an excuse to drink excessively, which is never a good thing. That is why this year East Hampton Town Police Captain Sarlo is working with other police departments from Westhampton to Montauk to create a new Peconic-wide effort to monitor behavior at all the train stations. Open containers of alcohol will not be permitted either on the platforms or on the trains. Those who are drinking out of suspicious containers on the Long Island Rail Road will be asked to leave the train. Intoxication will not be tolerated, either coming to the parade or at the parade. This year, the police and Montauk Friends of Erin are doing this in an effort to keep the parade a family affair and not let it turn into a Mardi Gras scene.

Can you blame them? Of course you can't. As the writer of the police blotter in *Dan's Papers* I can tell you that some pretty strange things have come across my desk in regard to excessive drinking in Montauk during the St. Patty's Day parade. Here are a few of the incidents that have been cause for concern.

Who could forget Tyler O'Thompson's stunt two years ago when he rode the LIRR from Westhampton Beach to Montauk and thought it would be a good idea to "surf the train." After a bit of coaxing from his peers, 21-year-old O'Thompson became the first guy to stand on

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WOODSMAN SPARE THAT HOUSE, WE'LL TAKE IT!

By Tiffany Razzano

After years of sitting back, now is the time to address the longstanding issue of affordable housing in Southampton, said Bonnie Cannon, a member of the Village's Board of Trustees. "The question is, how quickly can we put a stake in the affordable housing crisis?"

Cannon has proposed an affordable housing fund that has the potential for myriad applications, including down payment assistance for first-time homeowners, building housing on Village-owned property and educating the public about affordable housing. Though her plan is not set in stone, she wants to get the financial ball rolling while the Village brings together a Housing Advisory Committee to help finalize the goals of the fund. "Everyone is trying to figure out what to do for affordable housing," Cannon said. "The one constant is that to do anything, you need money. Instead of waiting around for something to happen, we want to start collecting now…Sometimes you just have to jump. You just have to sink or swim."

Money supporting the fund will come from donations and grant money, Cannon explained, stressing that taxpayers' money won't be touched. She also emphasized that people aren't going to be given handouts. "We're just assisting local residents," she said. "When they sell those homes, part of the proceeds will go back into the fund."

Cannon hopes to eventually bring affordable housing to Village-owned property, either by raising the money to construct new homes or to relocate houses slated for demolition elsewhere in the Village.

Education is also a key component to her plan. "We have to educate people," she said. "It's not just an issue of making houses affordable, but making sure qualified candidates get

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top of a train and surf his way into Montauk. Before long, a spectator spotted him and police brought him down. He may have gotten the ride of his life, but he spent the day in jail to soak it all in.

Then there was the scuffle between the McFadden brothers that took place on one of the floats years ago. In honor of Evander Holyfield beating Mike Tyson, the two boxed down Main Street in the middle of a boxing ring on wheels. What most spectators don't know about the incident is that things had accelerated into fighting, and the two guys, shirtless, were now bloodied as the float passed by. When the fight continued even after the parade was over, the police moved in.

Quite possibly the most memorable incident was three years ago when a woman who was advertising a hot tub company came by on a float wearing a bathing suit while sitting in a hot tub. As she passed the viewing stand, she whipped off her top and did a happy little dance. This was in 30-degree weather. The incident was all the talk in Montauk and gave the hot tub company some headlines, but it wasn't appreciated.

Some may argue that these kinds of stories are what make a parade a parade, but last year there were some serious assaults, fairly serious fights and underage drinking that simply should never have gone on. Captain Sarlo and the police forces of the Hamptons will be keeping a very close eye out for preventing the kind of activity that you don't want to have in Montauk, and we are all very lucky to have them on the lookout. Although the above stories are funny, there were stories last year that were not at all funny, and the best thing we can do is keep the St. Patty's Day parade a good old fashioned family affair, with plenty of people having fun.

Love

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return with the food, and in getting into squabbles with some of the others as they learn their place, quite literally, in the pecking order.

Astonished at finding Mom high on her perch, I drove down to the flagpole and then around to the James Lane side of the pond to have a closer look from that side. I took the photos you see here. Then I stepped a few feet closer to get a better shot and Daddy swan, out in the middle of the pond sailing along, without so much as even a glance or thought, turned toward me and paddled over. When he got to the other side of the nest, he stopped and looked at me with these beady yellow eyes. It was a very clear message. Not one step farther, please.

I stepped back.

Throughout our entire encounter, Mom gave no indication that she even noticed me. She was a busy little lady, putting her head in the water to get bits of more mud to put on the foundation of the nest, or grabbing bits of reeds with her beak to then find loose spots in the nest that she could work to more tightly weave it together.

During all this, Dad stood bodyguard. He hung out, not doing much except watching in amazement as perhaps many of the male species on this planet do when confronted by a female behaving in this manner.

He'd watch. He'd lounge about. If he were another species, a human perhaps, I could see where he might be right about to light up a cigar, but always with one eye on anybody who might get too close.

I think most people might say that the most dangerous creature in the world is either a lion or a tiger. For those of us who live here on the East End, we all know who's really the boss. Any lion, any person, comes close to that nest, look out. Thus we have these great mute swans living among us, something that we seem to like.

There are married swan couples in many of the ponds on the East End. They make the pond their home year-round, and if it gets too iced in the winter, they temporarily fly off to another pond nearby that hasn't iced. Our East Hampton mute swans, when it gets too cold, fly off to Hook Pond, and when that ices up, to Georgica Pond, which because of its level of salinity is the last of the ponds that ice. But

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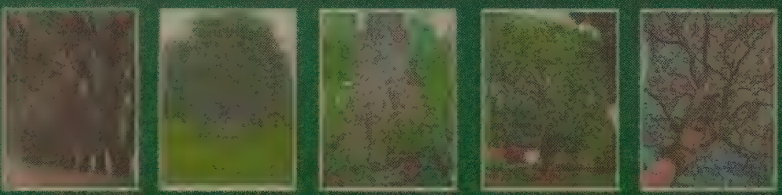

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Who's Here

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Jay Schneiderman

County Legislator

By David Lion Rattiner

There are very few people in Suffolk County who don't know the name Jay Schneiderman. Maybe it's because of the work he's done to benefit the environment. Maybe it's because he has been in the public eye for well over a decade. Or maybe it's because the radio advertising campaign that aired when he ran for East Hampton Town Supervisor is impossible to get out of your head. Whatever it may be, Schneiderman is the type of person who immediately puts you at ease. Inside his Legislator's office in Sag Harbor, among countless awards and honors for political achievements displayed on the walls, he talked about his life.

Born in Southampton Hospital, he is a native of Montauk. His family ran and owned the Breakers Motel while he was growing up, and every summer he spent his days at the Montauk beaches or working at his family's motel. "It was a lot of fun growing up, but I was always working hard. I worked in all parts of the motel at an early age, from cleaning up the barbeque area to dealing with the guests." Of course, he always found time to play a game of ping-pong with anyone available. "I OWNED that ping-pong table," he said. "There were very few people who could beat me."

After graduating from high school, Schneiderman attended Ithaca College, where he earned a degree in chemistry. Even in school, he was very politically active, joining and starting groups to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons. "I was always active with things like that. I started a group called S.T.A.N.D., which I believe still exists today in schools all over the country." S.T.A.N.D. is an acronym for "Students and Teachers Against Nuclear Development."

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When Schneiderman graduated from Ithaca, he then pursued a teaching degree at the State University of New York at Cortland. After that, he taught on the East End and worked at the motel in Montauk. "I learned that I loved fixing things and working with my hands. I loved helping people at the hotel and I loved being involved with people," he said. "Montauk always just felt like home. There is something about the air out here, it's almost indescribable, but this place just has always felt like a part of me. I've never been able to feel that way about anyplace else." It was his passion for the motel business and his love for the area that motivated Schneiderman to run his own property management company on the East End.

It wasn't until after college and spending a few years teaching that he got into politics. Schneiderman joined the Montauk Citizens Advisory Committee and from there was selected to be on the East Hampton Town Zoning Board of Appeals. After serving on the board for five years, in 1996 he was elected to be its chairman.

Schneiderman's easy approach to people and politics earned him a lot of street credit and when he had an opportunity to make a run for supervisor, he went for it. Since his first run for office, he has never lost an election. He attributes that to "being straightforward and honest with people and doing what's right by our environment."

His election as Town Supervisor in 1999 was the turning point. Schneiderman became certain he wanted to make a political career when he realized how he could help people — in the same way that he used to help customers at the family motel or his students. During his supervisor years, he helped preserve over 1,000 acres of open space and left the town with the highest municipal bond rating in New York State.

After two terms as Supervisor, Schneiderman ran for Suffolk County Legislator in 2003 and won, continuing to win ever since. In fact, he was unopposed in the last election. He has been hailed for his efforts to effectively deal with the traffic on County Road 39 and is credited for coming up with the "Cone Program," which has been enormously successful at reducing the amount of traffic in the area while at the same time finding the funding to add new lanes to the highway in that spot.

Schneiderman also has been an avid student of percussion and has traveled all over the world banging his drums. He has taught African drumming to students at the Ross School, and his band Jaykari, a group of percussionists, can sometimes be spotted at Sagg Main beach banging their drums away during sunset. Having traveled from Africa to Cuba to study percussion, Schneiderman has been amazed by how much he has been able to experience through the love of his instrument.

Schneiderman and his wife, who is a teacher, have two children. They live out in Montauk — a place he still calls home.

As Legislator he hopes to keep working for the people and doing everything he can to keep the environment intact, maintaining this area as a place for people to enjoy economic opportunity, feel a sense of belonging and a sense of community.

HAMPTON TRADITION XXX — ROMANY KRAMORIS

By T.J. Clemente

For the last 31 years Romany Kramoris has been marketing her stained glass art in Sag Harbor. What started on card tables back in 1977 is now featured in her Gallery on Main Street next to the American Hotel. Kramoris, of eastern Slovakian descent, was born and raised in Milwaukee. She came to New York to study dance and movement therapy at NYU. But she found glass and glassblowing fascinating, and got involved in what was to become her life's work. Living in the city's West Village, Kramoris missed the water of Lake Michigan's shores. An acquaintance recommended Sag Harbor — a place with "lots of artists and lots of water."

"When I arrived in 1977, Sag Harbor was a place with lots of small galleries and lots of fine crafts like pottery and ceramics," said Kramoris. "It was like a little Bleeker Street in Greenwich Village." She set up her card table and sold small stained glass objects that she made. At that time, Kramoris put a small ad in *Dan's Papers* requesting stained glass commissions and landed a job at Bridgehampton's Candy Kitchen where her work is still on view. Her second job from that ad was at the Sag Harbor Jewish Temple. This success propelled Kramoris to rent space on the edge of town in Rocco Liccardi's building. Five years later she moved to the old Sag Harbor Post Office space and landed a commission to do the large 60-foot stained glass window of the Incarnation Lutheran Church at Hayground and Route 27 in Bridgehampton. Another breakthrough for her at this time was the project to create an eight-foot curved arch window for the Pintauro family in Sag Harbor.

Photo by TJ Clemente

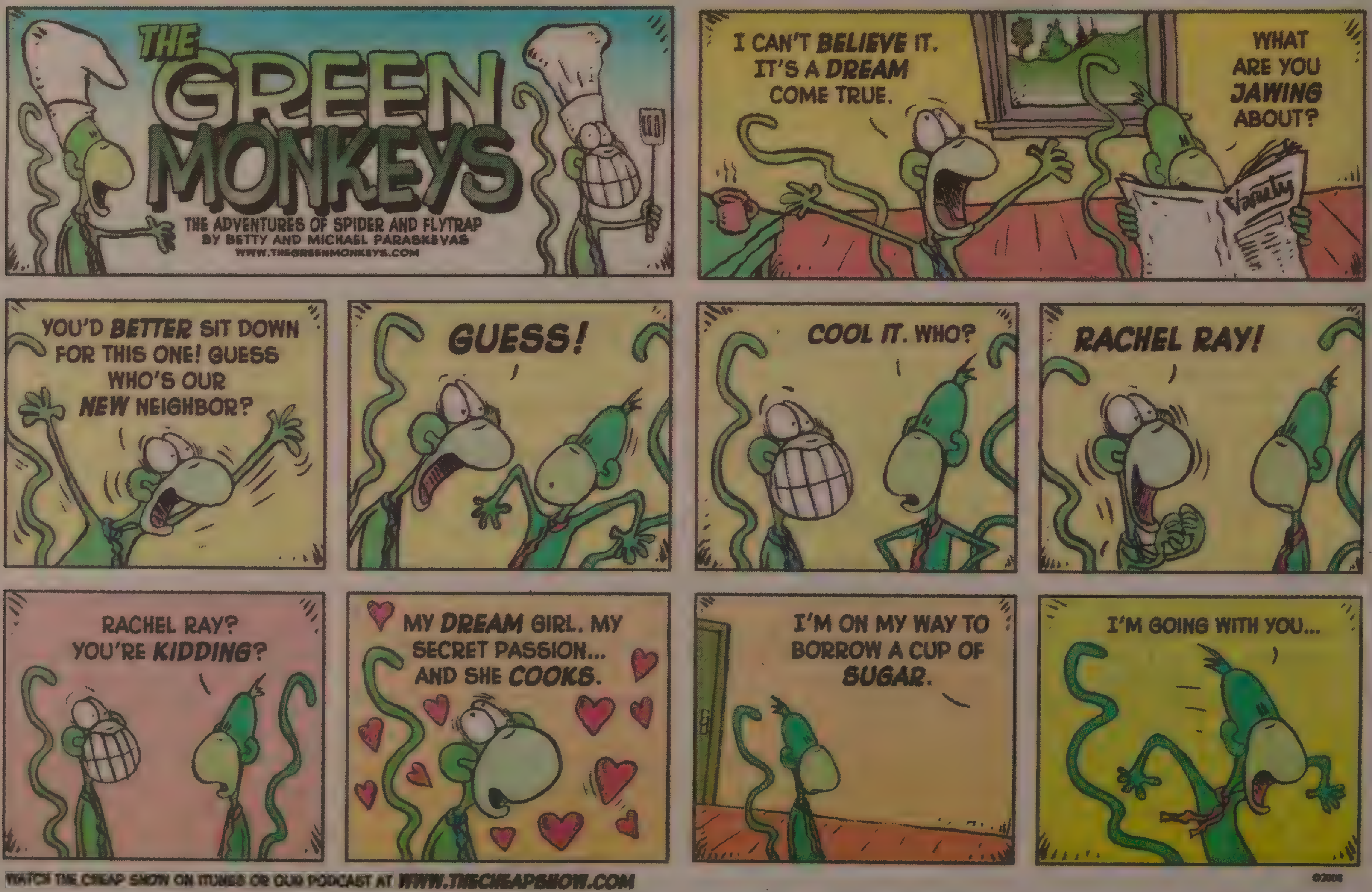
In 1992, given the grace of 30 days notice to move her business of ten years, Kramoris went across the street and bought the 1850s building that the Romany Kramoris Gallery now calls home. Downstairs is her studio, upstairs is an apartment — unchanged from the 1850s — with a window with a seaward view, used in those days to spot incoming vessels. But Kramoris is most likely found propped behind her desk in the middle of the first floor gallery, helping longtime friends and customers find something special. One such customer is Joan Trabulsi, who said she has been "a great fan for years and years." She added how proud she is that Kramoris has given "unique support to lots of artist over the years."

Over the last 17 years Kramoris has done work for Alec Baldwin, Lauren Bacall, and painfully recalls the late Roy Scheider coming in just before he passed away, with his wife Brenda, to commission work on their new home. She sold her Corning Museum of Glass award-winning piece to Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, and did custom work with leaded glass for John Avildsen in Sagaponack.

Kramoris has shipped her stained glass to places as far away as Egypt and England. She also does part-time guest teaching at the Ross School — something she truly loves. She is proud that, at one time, she was authorized to market the blown glass art of Dale Cahihuly in Sag Harbor.

The Kramoris Gallery also features CDs of contemporary and classical music, books on art and architecture, and original glass art works. Kramoris believes the building that houses the gallery was first a mid-19th Century grocery store. Then it was a Montgomery Ward, and a seashell shop just before she purchased the building. She has watched many businesses come and go over the years on Main Street. She seems concerned that too many "mom and pop" businesses are being driven away by recent economic realities. One of her wishes is to keep Sag Harbor a village that supports independent stores. As she told the tales of commissions and sales over the last 31 years, Kramoris became very animated. She participated in the great artistic rediscovery of glass in the last quarter of the 20th Century and now helps pass on her knowledge. Kramoris, who greets many customers by their first names, has come a long way from her card table and 1,600-square-foot gallery. She has been able to maintain her high standards and succeed while so many artists starve. Kramoris summed it all up by saying, "Everybody seems to be happy that I am here. I am happy I am here."

Romany Kramoris Gallery is located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-2499.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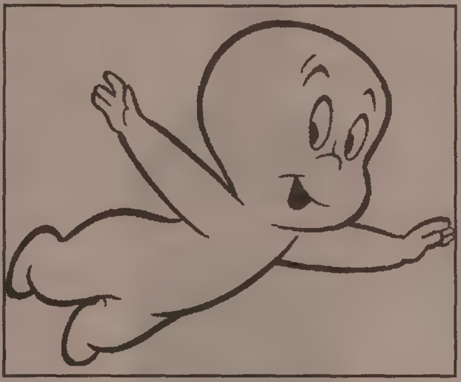
TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By DAVID LION RATTINER

Ghosts



I've never been much of a believer in ghosts, but nearly all of my friends have a ghost story to tell. I'll never forget when right here in the *Dan's Papers* office, claims of a ghost were floating. One of our graphic designers, Joel, had the entire office nearly in tears from laughing when he told us his ghost story. He was here working late and apparently heard some noises downstairs that he couldn't identify. After seeing a shadow and feeling a presence he said to himself, "Got to get the hell out of there," and left for the evening.

I should note that Joel is a 6'6" 325-pound bouncer from Trinidad. He has dealt with knife fights at clubs in New York City, but a ghost — he wasn't going to mess around with anything like that.

The story spread like wildfire throughout the office and rumors began to circulate. "I think a young girl's spirit is here because the shadow was small," somebody said.

I've heard friends tell me that they've seen ghosts in their rooms while on vacation, I've heard them tell me that they won't go to certain places alone because they are haunted and I've always thought that it was all baloney. But about two nights ago, I swear, I woke up in the middle of the night because I saw a ghost.

I wouldn't be saying this if it didn't actually happen. I was lying in bed and woke up to find a class five, full roaming vapor in the middle of the bedroom. It was the exact same ghost described by many employees at the *Dan's Papers* office — a young girl, maybe six years old, just standing there. I freaked out and tried to get the hell out of my room, but then, I guess because I was dreaming, reality kicked in and the ghost was gone. Or maybe I scared it away.

The point of this is that people seem to believe whatever you tell them. After this dream, or maybe it wasn't, I told a bunch of people and now everybody that I know thinks that my house is haunted, which is never a good thing. In real estate school I learned that they actually had to create a law about "stigmatized properties" because real estate agents wouldn't show homes for sale that they thought were haunted, which is now, thanks to that law, illegal. But I guess you never really know about stuff like that.

What's really amazing about all of this is that I'm supposed to be a grown up now. When I was a kid, thanks to the movie *Ghostbusters*, I learned that ghosts are funny and not real. But now that I'm older, I'm not so sure. Maybe there are ghosts running around like in the movie *The Sixth Sense* and most of us can't see them. It makes you think a lot about what is real and what is made up, and to be honest, the made up stuff can easily translate into the real stuff and vice versa. It's pretty ridiculous if you think about it.

Something that this newspaper is known for is making stuff up. I can't tell you how many people have asked me for a Hamptons Subway schedule. "It runs every 15 minutes," I tell them. "But it's closed this week for maintenance."

This might seem funny, and it is, but if you think about it, what do we really know to be true? If somebody says something with authority, it sort of makes it true in some cases, even if you know it's not. It's really the belief that only matters, like believing a place is haunted. What I think is kind of strange is that it is easier for all of us to believe in things that scare us versus not believing in something that scares us. We need absolute, complete proof. If there is any doubt, then we really can't be sure. This applies to everything that is scary, from religious views to political and economic views. On the other side, there are those imaginary things that don't scare us, like the Easter Bunny, which can be dismissed as imaginary. It would be a different world if we found it easy to believe the stuff that isn't scary and hard to believe the stuff that is.

People are weird.

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that the County is mandated to do "one man one vote" and not "one tree one vote."

In any case, one of our East End Legislators, Jay Schneiderman, last year discovered that as far as the police allocation is concerned, not only is the East End getting the short end of the stick, but we aren't even getting that.

There is a law on the County's books that says how this police money should be divided up. When Schneiderman did the math he discovered that the share going to the East End was about $1 million short of even the pathetic little sum we get. We were getting $10 million a year, not $11 million like we were supposed to.

Schneiderman felt it was his duty to point all this out to the County Executive Steve Levy, and to request that this be fixed on a go-forward basis. But Levy ignored him. Schneiderman then asked that Levy look at what had happened over the last ten years and when he ignored him again, Schneiderman did the math for him. Over the last ten years, the West End had shorted the East End $10 million.

Schneiderman wanted the money back. He suggested it be made up to the East End over time, but again Levy ignored him. And so finally, along with the 12 eastern municipalities, a lawsuit was filed. The County should be made to follow its own law. It was sad, but a judge should rule on this matter.

Schneiderman completely underestimated Levy. One week ago, Levy proposed to change the law so that instead of it reading that he divides up this money based on a formula, he would henceforth be free to divide it up as he saw fit. If he felt like giving the East End $8 million for their police departments, it would be $8 million. Or if he felt like giving them only 50 cents, it would be 50 cents.

The ingenuity of this change in the law would mean that on a go-forward basis, Levy would no longer be in violation of the law. And on a practical level, it meant that even if the judge ruled that the $10 million was owed, Levy could simply decide that next year he would give the East End towns nothing. And then $10 million he was required to pay would just be instead of what he used to pay.

I spoke to Schneiderman about this the night before the vote. "Basically, Levy is saying if you don't like it, watch, it's going to get worse. I'm doing everything I can to gather up council people to see that this vote does not pass. You know, we are only two East End legislators. There are 17 from the West End."

He almost made it. On Wednesday at 4 p.m., the County voted 10 in favor of screwing the East End and 8 in favor of keeping things the way they were. He'd lost.

So the next time you buy something in a store, just consider as you add the 8 7/8% sales tax to your bill, that how much of that comes back to you as money for our police departments is at the whim of Steve Levy, our wonderful County Legislator who lives on the West End.

Several times in recent years, the five eastern towns of Long Island, tired of being the whipping boy for the more populous West End, have tried to organize a new county. It would be called Peconic County, because each of the five eastern towns, East Hampton, Southampton, Riverhead, Southold and Shelter Island, share a shoreline of that body of water.

Dan's Papers has been all for founding a county to manage our own affairs. We've held contests to design a Peconic County flag. We've urged readers to put the plan on the ballot as a referendum and they did, but then it has always been shot down when it gets to Albany.

Early on, the problem was that we were just shy of the minimum number of people to form a county. *Dan's Papers* urged people to procreate, and they did. So now our numbers have swollen to well above that minimum. More recently, we actually got to the desk of the Governor and the State Legislature.

There, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, to his great discredit in my opinion, rounded up enough state legislators to vote our plan off the ballot by the simple expediency of telling them that if they didn't do so, then certain pork barrel projects they could expect would be withheld. And so they complied. This is what passes for democracy in Albany.

The truth is that the East End is one of the wealthiest communities in the country. We don't go out and buy $99 winter coats at Kmart. We go out and buy $999 winter coats at Saks Fifth Avenue. And the sales tax on all that adds up and it goes west to Suffolk County and Levy, who gives the vast majority of it to the poor, or relatively poor folks of the West End, if you can call the moderately heeled folks of the West End poor.

I suppose there is something to the doing of that. But he never asks our opinion about this. And why should he? The West End outnum-

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Spielberg's mother **Leah Adler** says, "I never dreamed he'd become the director of movies like *Jaws* and *Schindler's List*…I thought maybe he would get a job in a supermarket as a carryout boy."

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Quogue resident **Dr. Roger Rosenblatt** has been elevated to the highest rank in academia, a State University of New York Distinguished Professor.

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Jennifer Lopez and **Marc Anthony** received $6 million for the pictures of their twins that appeared in *People Magazine*. The photo shoot took place at the couple's Long Island home, where they've been hiding out since the babies were born.

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Hamptonite **Denise Rich**, losing Super Bowl quarterback **Tom Brady** (go Giants!) and model **Tyson Beckford** attended the unveiling of Audi's new diesel-powered Concept car, which the automaker donated to benefit the G&P Cancer Foundation, at the Audi showroom on Park Avenue.

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Southampton producer **Patricia Watt** has returned from Paris, where her film *Liszt for President* won best English speaking film at the European Independent Film Festival. The film's cast features a bevy of Hamptons residents including **Count Alexandre DeLesseps**, **Eli Wallach**, **Paul Hecht**, **Cornelia Sharpe Bregman**, **Larry Pine** and **Yancy Butler**.

Woodsman

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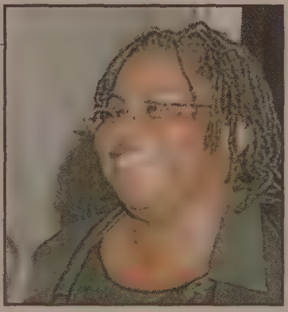
those houses." Through the fund, Cannon hopes to dispense information to residents about everything from mortgages to the importance of having good credit.

Cannon also would like to educate the public about the people who need affordable housing, saying residents often have misconceptions. "These are our teachers, our doctors, our nurses, our firemen and our volunteers who need this housing," she said. "If we don't have them here, it's a problem. People forget that. They think of a certain set of people when they think of affordable housing. But it's really a wide range of people. Residents need a different outlook."

A year-and-a-half ago, when the Village tried to build affordable housing on a piece of property on Bailey Road, which was given to the Village by Suffolk County for that purpose, many residents spoke out against the plan and the homes were never built. "A lot of people were against it, but not many said anything for it," Cannon said. "It's hard to move forward when you don't have support."


Bonnie Cannon

Though Cannon says Mayor Mark Epley and the other Trustees have so far been very supportive of an affordable housing fund, too many questions prevail, said Trustee William Bates. "What area is it going to cover? Where's the money going to come from? Who will it benefit? Who is eligible? Where do you put lower cost housing?" he asked. "It's all very complex."

Bates commends Cannon on bringing the issue to the forefront, but said more planning needs to go into the fund before any money can be collected. "The idea isn't going to get anywhere without a great deal more thought. Otherwise it's just an idea. There has to be a plan. We need a plan…People aren't going to contribute until they know what they're contributing to."

At a time when the Village is reconsidering its master plan and is actively seeking a consultant to assist with revamping the central Village area, affordable housing is just one piece of the puzzle to consider. "We're seeking to develop a plan for the future of the central Village and I feel that we need to get started on the right foot," Bates said. "And the right foot is getting a large amount of public input so we can get a feeling for what people really want in our central Village……We shouldn't be leaping before we look."

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bers us 17 to 2.

I do not blame Schneiderman for what happened with this vote last week. He's here to represent us and do the best he can for us. And he has a right to expect that the County will obey its own laws, not change the law so they don't have to.

"Apparently, we're supposed to be grateful for the few crumbs they throw," Schneiderman said to me. "I think it's time to roll out those Peconic County flags again. And this time, we should make it happen. We would be financially so much the better for it."

By the way, after the County changed the law, Sag Harbor voted to withdraw from the lawsuit. Turncoats are what they are. Let's leave them out when we form Peconic County.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

And now there is more news. Jay Schneiderman has worked out a compromise with the West End legislators. The new bill, just voted through, will not be turned into a law after all. Or at least not just yet. Instead, a six-man committee will be created, with three members nominated by Schneiderman and three by Levy, to study this situation and by May they will come up with a solution acceptable to all. It's kind of half a rabbit pulled out of a hat, somewhere between a delay and something fair, which until now, we have not got.

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Choking

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take these posters down or we as a group will simply refuse to eat in the restaurants that have them hanging. And how would they like that?

We have to do something. Think of your children. Would you want YOUR children to see one of these posters?

I am told by those in the know that these posters are now being seen at restaurants up the island and even in New York City. If this is true, then this is worse than I thought. The posters may soon be seen in stores and gas stations and spas, for all I know. We must get to work immediately, before the entire country goes to hell in a handbasket.

My editor says that he is going to print a picture of this poster along with this column. I have to tell you that if he does, this will be the last column I write for *Dan's Papers*. So he has been told.

We shall see what we shall see. •

Rich

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Wilbur Ross, the industrialist and investment banker who has homes in Southampton and Palm Beach, is at $1.7 billion. Related's Stephen Ross, the skyscraper builder, is at $4.5 billion. And Vornado's Steven Roth, another skyscraper builder, is at $1.3 billion. Speaking of the letter R, there is no Rattiner on the list. There may have been one before, but if there was, he has dropped off.

Marc Rowan, partner at Apollo Management, is at $1.5 billion. Real estate mogul Tamir Sapir is worth $1.5 billion and Wall Street giant Steven Schwarzman is at $6.5 billion. Herbert Siegal, the television mogul who formed United Paramount Network with Viacom, is worth $1.3 billion. Hedge fund manager James Simons is at $5.5 billion. High-end real estate developer Sheldon Solow is at $2.0 billion. George Soros, co-founder of Quantum Fund, is worth $9.0 billion. Jerry Speyer, whose family-run real estate company owns the Chrysler Building and Rockefeller Center, is worth $2.0 billion. Owner of Leucadia National Corp., Joseph Steinberg, is at $1.5 billion. Leonard Stern of Bridgehampton, the Meadowlands and formerly of Hartz Mountain, is at $4.1 billion.

Former Sotheby's chairman, A Alfred Taubman, is at $1.7 billion. Joan Tisch and Wilma Tisch, the widows of the much missed Preston and Lawrence Tisch, have $4.0 and $2.5 billion respectively. Donald Trump, the TV star, author, resort, restaurant, casino and skyscraper owner, who is an occasional visitor out here, is at $3.0 billion. Sandy Weill of Citigroup is at $1.4 billion. Daniel, Dirk and Robert Ziff, who inherited the Ziff-Davis publishing empire, are at $3.5 billion each. Builder Jerry Zucker is at $1.2 billion and Mort Zuckerman of East Hampton, the Artists-Writers Game, the *New York Daily News* and real estate, and who is pursuing *Newsday*, is at $2.3 billion.

So here's my idea. I think it's fair to say that there is an amount of money that, if you've got that much, you can probably get whatever you want — houses, cars, trips, clothes, airplanes, art, good food. And I think that amount is less than a billion dollars. Above that is dabbling.

So. According to *Forbes*, the average fortune of all 453 billionaires in America is $6.53 billion. What if it were $5.53 billion? I propose that for every $6 billion out there, the billionaires give $1 billion for philanthropic gifts to be spent on health, education, the housing market and, ok, pride fighting. If my math is right, the total would be about $3 trillion. This is a significant amount. But it is just one notch in six in the portfolio. It's not like anybody won't be able to afford to eat.

I'd make one exception to this rule. For anyone who is down at the bottom of the billionaire list and finds that taking out one dollar in six would drop them out of being able to say they are billionaires, I say they don't have to endure that. Let the givebacks stop when their net worths drop to $1,000,000,001.

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Love

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they will always come back to Town Pond. That's their home. The others are just for visiting.

As I watched these beautiful mute white swans, a whole bunch of mallards flew over and landed in the Pond at the far end. There were about 20 of them. And they were foraging for food. Some waddled about on the land. Some splashed around in the water.

Before this spring is out, one particular pair of these mallards will declare themselves to be making Town Pond their home, and they will then mate here and raise their young much like their much larger cousins, the mute white swans, do.

They will, of course, have to get the approval of the mute whites before they can actually do that. Mallards have long ago learned, just like we have, that mute whites can be pretty vicious in the pecking department. Better to ask permission about taking up residence with them first.

As I watched, about a half dozen mallards came fairly close to the nest. Mom was busily weaving away with her little sticks. Dad gave them the beady-eyed stare. They flew away.

It is an amazing thing to see this going on. •

CORRECTION

Alan Frank's obituary in last week's issue mistakenly stated that he left his brother Sasha behind, but it's his sister Sasha who survives him. We regret this error.

Subway

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general public will be barred from attending. This is a private affair at a private club and we expect people to respect that.

For those who have the wherewithal, which will consist of at least an eight figure net worth and a cash initiation of $1,000,000, here is what can be expected.

Each train will have nine opulent parlour cars, fully equipped with club chairs, Wi-Fi, mahogany and stained glass, Victorian chandeliers, original art lent to the Club by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, oriental rugs, software experts on hand, masseuses and white glove meal service cooked by a celebrated New York chef. We expect that Daniel Boulud himself will oversee this.

Art from the Met hanging in each car will be changed on a frequent basis, with different painters featured on different trains every week. For our opening week, we will feature artists of the Impressionist period — Cezanne, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec and Renoir.

The "caboose" of each train will be a chilled wine cellar on wheels from which club members may pick some of the greatest vintages for their personal and immediate consumption. Some trains will have red wine cellar cars, others will have whites. All the information about both of them will be posted at the former token booths of all the stations at the start of every day.

A special cigar car where men can smoke and play whist will be on every train just in front of the wine cellar cars.

There will be special cars for "men only," available by request. There will also be special cars for "women only" by request, each decorated in the special fashion appropriate for each sex. Certain trains on special days will have lectures given by experts on different subjects. The topics and schedules will be posted at the token booths.

Hampton Bays

Robert Trent Jones Jr. is converting the Noyac-North Sea line into the finest eighteen hole, low numbered all irons golf course in the world. Most of the holes will be straight. There will be a dogleg eighth hole at the Trout Pond turn, which, of course, will also feature an underground water hole.

Each platform will be decorated as a theme that will change monthly. The theme for all the stations will be, for the inaugural month, all the same. The title is "Bon Voyage," featuring balloons, decorations, confetti and speeches from well-wishers in the political community.

As you probably know, there are 12 separate lines. On each train on each day will be a celebrity, walking and shaking hands as he or she moves through the cars. Ask about their private lives.

We are building a separate and entirely secure "Earth Central" club in the back of the Southampton platform that will be offered by private invitation only to our wealthiest and most innovative members. Here, lecturers of the very highest quality will speak. And there will be discussions about the world economy, business changes and possible acquisitions, mergers or divestitures. It will be modeled after the annual retreat at Davos, and what goes on in there will be so exclusive that we cannot even report on it. Eliot Spitzer is being hired to provide security for "Earth Central."

Membership in the Hampton Subway Club, of course, will be highly selective and limited to just a thousand members. Almost all memberships have already been sold. Only a few are left.

If you are interested in joining, please call me, Sean MacTavish, the new club manager, at (516) 527-3566.

And for those interested friends of the former Subway Commissioner, Bill Aspinall, we are pleased to announce that the first conference on the 22 charges placed against him by the DA will be held at the First District Courthouse in Islip on Monday morning at 9 a.m. before Judge Irene Hardman. •

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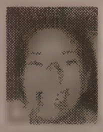

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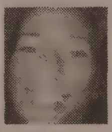

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

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I genuinely pity Eliot Spitzer. He attended Harvard and Princeton, married well, had three lovely daughters, worked his way up to governorship of New York State. At 48 years old, if he did a good job in New York, he might have been chosen as VP on the Democratic ticket in 2012, and from there, maybe the Presidency. Yes, it was all going so well. But power corrupts. I could almost nominate him for a Darwin Award for being phenomenally stupid. Talk about shooting yourself in the foot. Okay, maybe a little higher, but he essentially ended his life. He lost his job, position, and will probably and deservedly be disbarred. His wife, I'm betting, will divorce him as more revelations surface about how long he used professional services. And his teenaged daughters, who have now seen their mother weep bitter tears, won't ever feel the same about him. And you can bet that as adult women, they will have major trust issues with men. Spitzer probably thinks he's the only victim here.

Silda, such a trained political wife, stood neatly dressed behind him, as he carved her heart out with a spoon. I hope she cleans him out. She deserves the best possible life. God Bless her.

It's a good thing Spitzer wasn't a Shelter Island man. Most of the gals on the Island would not have stood quietly behind their cheating husband while he announced how penitent he was. I've taken an informal survey and I'd like to advise any men in Shelter Island politics not to expect their wives to stand behind them in their moment of betrayal, as they have different ideas for atonement. An Island woman would have beaten him to death with one of the folding chairs from the front row.

Now, with horror, Silda and the rest of the country get to watch the call girl rake in the profits with centerfolds, TV interviews and movies of the week.

When did shame go out of style? As a parent, I made certain my children understood that there are behaviors that are shameful for which you should feel guilty and remorseful. Society uses guilt and shame to curb aberrant behavior, but apparently that ban is lifted if you make a lot of money doing it, or if it involves someone famous.

"Hi Mary, you busy tonight?"

"Hi Sally, no, what's up?"

"I'm short for the rent money, I thought I could service some guys at the bar."

"Sally! That's horrible! You're kidding right?"

"No, no, you don't understand. The guy at the bar I'm targeting is in the Suffolk County Legislature. He'll pay me not to publish the pictures. I'm bringing whipped cream and a chicken — the kinky stuff really brings in the bucks."

"What pictures?"

"The ones you'll be taking."

"That's prostitution and blackmail!"

"No, no, it's a public service. We're exposing a County official for the two-timing, lying cheat that he is."

"Wait, that's still wrong. I can't be part of that."

"Yea, but we'll get about $5,000 from him for the pictures and the newspapers will give us even more."

"But if we sell the pictures to him, we can't double cross him and sell them to the newspapers. He's a County Legislator, he's a powerful guy."

"Please, he'll resign ten minutes after the pictures come out. No threat there. I think I should get my hair done for the TV interviews. They pay like $50,000 each. You and Don can get the new boat."

"$50,000? Boy that's tempting. But I'll be selling out my integrity. Everyone will be talking about me."

"Well that's the nice thing about owning a boat, you can't hear people talking about you over the roar of the engine and the clinking ice in your glass."

"Hang on, Don just woke up. Let me put him on the phone with you."

"Okay."

5 minutes later....

"Hi, so what did Don say? It's a bad idea right?"

"Nope. He said he's going upstairs to get the better camera for you to bring. He wants a double outboard."

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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: Take No Prisoners

By Jim Marquardt

From its title, you'd think that Marvin Davis's book *Take No Prisoners* is another macho business screed that advocates smashing competitors to the ground by fair means or foul, then stomping on them. Fortunately the book's contents belie its title. It's actually a thorough review of what it takes to increase a company's bottom line. It could serve as a text for Business Management 101, or as a CEO's secret reference to make sure he's touched all the bases.

There are no startling breakthroughs. Rather, the reader finds a detailed analysis of the basics, the blocking and tackling of business. That's not to denigrate its value. Top business execs are prone to forgetting how they reached the top, or letting complacency get in the way of detecting incipient problems or opportunities.

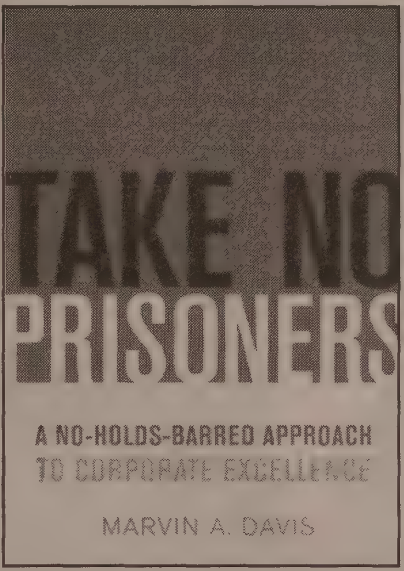
The lengthiest chapter advises mining a company's profit and loss statement, especially overhead items. By comparing a breakdown of current expenses against a year of previous profits and losses, it's easy to spot costs that are creeping up and eating into profits. Davis talks at equal length about studying vital symptoms of corporate health, especially cash flow, which he calls the "lifeblood of a company."

Right up front, the book lists common lies that company execs tell themselves. They'll be familiar to any experienced businessperson — we're better than competition, we're charging the maximum we can get for our products, our organization is at its optimal level, complacency is not a problem in our company, fraud couldn't happen here, our bank loves us.

These self-deluding lies spawn Davis's 12 deadly failures of management. Among them is failure to recognize changing market conditions and act on the, failure to resolve conflicts and resistance within the company, arrogance, overspending during good times, failure to act on sub-standard performance, failure to delegate, failure to define market strategies and follow them, and failure to plan for cash needs.

Once he scares us with the negatives, Davis takes the reader step-by-step through the practices of a profitable organization. He leads off his tutorial with market strategy, or where best to put your energies, identifying promising markets through "slice and dice" analysis of potential market size, margins, competition, growth possibilities, and cost of entry. Growth can carry its own perils, and Davis includes a chapter on keeping the balance sheet balanced. He cites several ways to improve margins through niche pricing, and advises shedding unprofitable customers and market sectors. (The latter can be particularly difficult for management. An old joke in business tells about the widget company that loses money on every widget it sells, but makes up for it in volume.)

A chapter on controls, complete with schedules and templates, emphasizes the importance of early warnings, using benchmarks for ongoing examination of sales, margins, operating costs, net profit and cash management.



Selling, of course, is at the heart of business success and *Take No Prisoners* reviews possible causes for poor sales. Sourcing and globalization have been hot topics for years and Davis devotes a chapter to their pros and cons, giving valuable tips about developing an export business without being burned.

Davis goes into extensive detail on productivity for both manufacturing and service companies, describing the effect physical plant, people, materials and assets, financial and production controls, and incentives have on them. He says most managers consider equipment and facility costs as fixed, whereas "turn-around" specialists realize there are no true fixed costs. Everything is negotiable.

In the crucial area of finance, he reviews how to manage your banking relationship, remarking that to a certain extent the bank is a vendor like any other. He advises taking a close look at the specific terms of loan documents, especially sections that look like boilerplate. No company is immune from fraud and Davis covers precautions in its own chapter. He claims that bankruptcy no longer has quite the onus it once did and points out the advantages and disadvantages in taking this serious step.

For the executive who wants to cash out of his or her business, Davis says it can be as difficult as achieving success in the first place. He recommends choosing an investment bank that is right for the size of business involved and describes what it can bring to the party. (So that's how they earn those big fees.)

The author constantly mentions feats he pulled off in guiding companies out of the wilderness. A cursory count turned up 25 different businesses that he helped out of tough spots, but perhaps that's not infeasible for a "turn-around" specialist, as he characterizes himself.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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FORTUNE SOCIETY/PRISON REFORM BENEFIT

Stage veterans Christine Ebersole, Marian Seldes, and Mercedes Ruehl headlined with special guests from "The Castle" and HBO's "The Wire" at a Cause Celebre benefit reading for The Fortune Society and Prison Reform at The Players Club.

Mercedes Ruehl, Christine Ebersole

Gail Nelson, Linda Powell, Kevin Stapleton, Susan Charlotte

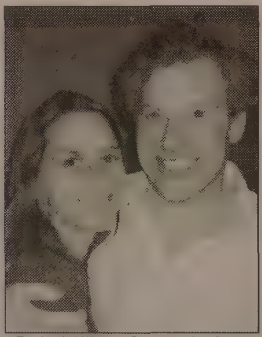
William Carden, John Doman

Cosimiro Torres, Vilma Oriz Donovan, David Rothenberg

ANOTHER DRINK, PLEASE!

Author David Stoll, who has written over 175 articles for Dan's Papers, hosted a book signing for his funny new book "Another Drink, please!" An amusing "fast read" his irreverent tales is ideal on the subway or at the beach. Available at amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com

David Stoll and his dog Pete



Emily J. Weitz, Christian McLean

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"MISSIVES" OPENS AT 59E59

"Missives," an engaging new play by Garret Jon Groenveld opened in New York at 59E59 Theaters through April 6. The story directed by Elizabeth Kleinhans explores the bonds of a most unlikely friendship when one of the friends suddenly disappears. For tickets call 212-279-4200.

Ryan Tresser, Shamika Cotton, Elysabeth Kleinhans, Jay Randall, Richard Gallagher

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

Bailey House held their 20th annual benefit auction and party hosted by Tim Gunn, John Bartlett, Simon Doonan and Jonathan Adler at the Puck Building in NYC. Sotheby's Hugh Hildesley kept the auction lively while the biggest turn out ever bid on fabulous items raising over $800,000.

Anna Lenes, Regina R Quattrochi, Esq

Rob Hunter, Gary Cosgrove

Tim Gunn, Anderson Cooper, John Bartlett, Simon Doonan

Stacey Fischer

Marti Meyerson, Jeffrey Schneider, Marlene Meyerson

Jonathan Adler

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

FRIENDS OF THE ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCE GALA

The annual fundraiser gala for Friends of the Israel Defense Force (FIDF) was held at The Waldorf=Astoria Hotel in NYC, where over 1400 notables from across the country attended to demonstrate their support for the Israeli soldiers. For More Info go to www.israelsoldiers.org

Natali Bellachen, Ronny Eddy

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Adam Berniker, Linda Kornreich, Jonathan Kornreich, Maor Ahen

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Joan Garry, Judy Shepard

Judy Shepard, mother of the late Mathew Shepard was honored with an Excellence in Media Award at The Marriott Marquis in NYC.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

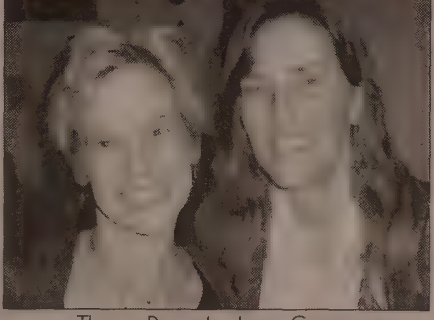
HAYGROUND CREATIVE ORCHESTRA PREMIERES NEW STUDENT WORKS

Photos: Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello

Noted composer Bruce Wolosoff ended his 4th annual residency at the Hayground School with a concert of 37 new works created and performed by the students and faculty to a packed house of alumni, parents, friends and community leaders. Wolosoff will next work on the score for the feature film Iron Cross starring his fellow Hayground parent and friend the late Roy Scheider.

Toni Ross, Sara Salaway

David Geiser, Jake Ruehl, Mercedes Ruehl



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OVER THE BARREL...

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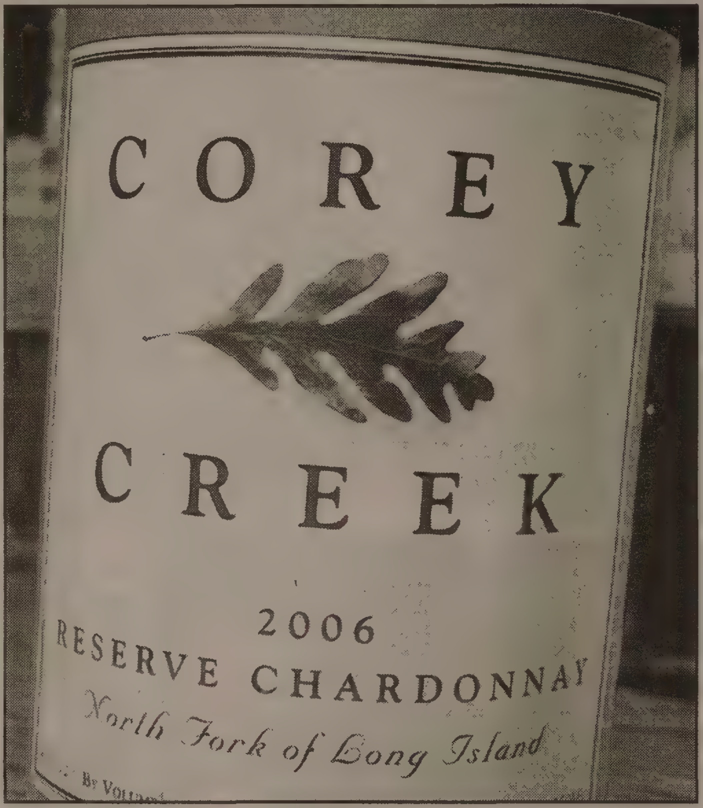

Photo by Lenn Thompson

Bedell Cellars Ups the Ante

Long Island wineries will never compete in the world wine market in the $8 to $12 price range. Large wineries in hot climates in Spain, Italy and Australia will always be able to ripen many more grapes per acre and make the wine cheaper than local producers can ever hope to. Land is a whole lot cheaper—and more plentiful—in those countries, too. Have you looked at real estate on the East End lately? Even with the market's recent dip, prices are prohibitive to many.

No, Long Island's oenological future resides within a higher price range, say $25 to $45 per bottle......maybe even higher. These wines may be expensive for the average consumer who is used to spending $7.99 on a bottle of ubiquitous Aussie shiraz with a marsupial on the label, but they are much more affordable than wines from Burgundy, Bordeaux and California that can cost hundreds and even thousands of dollars per bottle.

And the good news is that many of Long Island's best wines fall into this price range. These are the real values in local wines—for those smart enough to remember that there are values to be had at every price point. Value doesn't mean cheap.

Bedell Cellars, and its sister label Corey Creek Vineyards, have released new wines that fall in this range.

Two whites from the Corey Creek label, the **Corey Creek Vineyards 2006 Chardonnay ($25)** and **the Corey Creek Vineyards 2006 Reserve Chardonnay ($40)** are well made. Both feature exceptional mouthfeel and texture.

Bedell's second release of its flagship white wine—**Bedell Cellars' 2006 Gallery ($48)**—is far more successful. This blend of chardonnay, viognier and sauvignon blanc smells of ripe peach and apricots with vanilla, faint toasted oak, spice and flowers. It's extremely flavorful, filling the mouth with spiced apricot and peach flavors, lemon zest, tropical hints, vanilla and sweet oak. It's velvety as it coats the palate but still lively with terrific balancing acidity and a lingering, slightly minerally finish.

Bedell's newest red wine—replacing the long-lived Cupola label—is also its most luxurious. **Bedell's 2005 Musee ($65)**, Bedell's new flagship red, is a rich, alluring blend of merlot (78 percent), cabernet sauvignon (17 percent) and petit verdot (5 percent) that balances the power and potential of the 2005 growing season with elegance and emerging nuance. Right out of the bottle, the wine's youth is strongly evident with primary aromas and flavors of blackberry and vanilla dominating. But with some time in the glass, secondary and tertiary flavors emerge, resulting in a complex, layered wine with dark berry and plum fruit character as well as cocoa bean, espresso, spice and herbs. At $65, it might seem too little for too much, but some have compared it to a similarly priced Bordeaux, and I think it's reminiscent of the similarly priced silky red blends of Washington State at this stage of its development.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA- At 8 p.m. the Greenport High School Drama Club performs "Back to the '80s" at the Greenport High School. Call 631-477-1950.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

TRASH OR TREASURE- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Check out Trash or Treasure 'giant' indoor rummage sale at Polish Town Civic Association's chalet headquarters, Lincoln Street, Riverhead. Donations accepted of household items, garage stuff, collectibles and more. Monetary donations welcome. Everything must go on Sunday; 50 percent off entire inventory. Proceeds to benefit beautification of Polish Town USA and the organization's charitable projects. Information and donations: 631-727-0437, 631-717-0140. Free admission. www.polishtownusa.com.

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Dog Walking

The North Fork Animal Welfare League And Their Amazing Contribution To North Fork Pets

By Phyllis Lombardi

Let's take an old-fashioned walk. Like so many other folks right here on the North Fork. Moms walk with a couple of little kids close by. Three or four teens walk, heading for an adventure. An older couple strolls by, out for a bit of sun and fresh air. All these walkers putting one foot in front of another and moving on. That's how it should be.

Wait. I left out another group of walkers. Mostly I see 'em in Peconic as I drive along Main Road and always I think the same thoughts. How good it is to see them and how rewarding their walks must be.

I'm talking about volunteer dog-walkers for the North Fork Animal Welfare League which operates Southold Town Animal Shelter on Peconic Lane in Peconic. Executive Director of the shelter is Gillian Pultz and how she does love those dogs, cats, rabbits, snakes, and you name them. At the moment, Gillian is looking for additional dog-walkers. I guess dogs, like people, want to get out and go places, do things, now that milder days are here.

Gillian assured me volunteers are matched with an appropriate pooch. And the walkers can go for a stroll between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays. Oh, yes, to walk alone with a dog, a volunteer must be at least 16 years old. That's not been a problem for me for many years. But if I were 12 or 13, I'd have to walk with an older person. Maybe someone as old as 20.

Now, our family has never had a dog. Several beloved cats but they don't count right now. So I thought I'd ask some North Fork dog-walkers about the pleasures of escorting man's best friend on North Fork sidewalks and lanes. Maybe when we all know the rewards, Gillian will have a host of new volunteers.

We'll start out east in Orient where Cleo Tabor walks her nine-month-old poodle, Ginger. As far as I'm concerned, Ginger's a real lucky lady. All the chow she needs, a cozy-kitchen bed, a fenced-in garden, and walks providing views that are North Fork special. Cleo and Ginger walk past Latham's farm right to Peconic Bay. All year long – except on the windiest days. Then Ginger's walks are confined to the garden.

Ginger's along-the-shore walks usually consume an hour or so. Lots of time for Ginger to investigate everything and for Cleo to think about everything – or nothing. Cleo says the walks make her happy because Ginger is happy. That's love, I think. And something for prospective dog-walkers to ponder.

A bit west, in Cutchogue, live Jane and Jack Gibbons. They walk two dogs – Mugsy who's 14 and Cody who's four. Here's what Jane and Jack have learned. Mugsy moves along at a much slower pace than that youngster Cody. And dog-walkers must respond accordingly. Cody, said Jane, is a "very smart" dog, having spent time at Columbia University Law School with the Gibbons's daughter, Theryn.

Jane and Jack find dog-walking time a good time to discuss household dilemmas – like what do you want for supper or what color geraniums should we plant. They talk baseball, too. They're Met fans.

There's a considerably younger dog-walker in Southold. He's Shayne Johnson, a fifth-grader who'd need an older companion if he were to volunteer at the shelter. Shayne has plenty of experience walking his dog, two-year-old Zoey. Matter of fact, Shayne's pestering his mom, Jill, for a second dog. Jill hasn't said yes – yet.

Shayne and his folks have rigged up a bell to the sliding glass doors opening to their backyard. And they've trained Zoey to ring that bell whenever the need for a walk arises.

Jill walks Zoey when Shayne can't and says she enjoys to chance to get "out of the house" and maybe meet some neighbors. Something for volunteers to keep in mind.

Just a minute. I've an idea. Perhaps Shayne could volunteer at the shelter and bring Mom Jill along as his older companion. And that way maybe Jill could diffuse the second-dog-at-home issue.

Convinced? Dog-walking sounds like the way to go. Fresh air, time to think, exercise, and doing something really worthwhile. Call Gillian at 765-1881. Then grab your coat and get your hat, leave your worries on the doorstep. Just direct your feet to the canine side of the street.

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Love Lane Kitchen

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In less than two years, Mike Avella has built a devoted following for breakfasts and lunches at this restaurant that once housed the local bakery. The good news for them now is that recently Mike started to serve dinner as well, and this should be even better news for those of you who have not yet become patrons of this restaurant situated in a charming and unspoiled part of the North Fork. When you do, you are going to be very pleasantly surprised.

The crisp white décor with eclectic artwork on the walls, ceiling fans, a long banquette, wood tables and checkerboard style tile floor plus art deco style stools at the long counter combine to make you feel immediately relaxed with its super friendly, informal, low key but very professional style. Previously, we had only been here during the day and it was very interesting to see how the atmosphere changed as the sun went down and the candles on the tables added to the true bistro or trattoria feel.

This bistro style carries through to a dinner menu that ranges from a Cuban sandwich to steak frites, linguini al frutti de mare or a burger plus daily specials. Chef Al Hand really enjoys preparing seafood and fish dishes so these will always be prominently featured.

As yet they do not have a liquor license so it is BYOB and there is no corkage charge for local wines. Mike has a great respect for his winery neighbors and the quality of their wines and wants to help in their promotion.

As we decided on our choices and talked with the very charming Jennylee Morris, the new General Manager, who was formerly at Dockers, we enjoyed a very different bread from the customary bread basket. Tigelle, we learned, is a muffin sized bread that originates in the hills above Modena in Italy and the dough is cooked in a mold over a stove. It is very good, especially spread with the prosciutto based spread. We started with two very different soups. The lentil was deep and rich and the miso vegetable soup was pleasingly aromatic and tasty.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

PEI mussels in a spicy Thai broth were plump and the broth had a good but subtle kick to it and really deserved to be drunk or dunked to the last drop. The bread with this dish came from the well-respected TomCat bakery and it is typical of Mike's attention to detail that he regularly stocks several different bread varieties to ensure that the food has the correct bread to go with it.

On a previous visit I had bemoaned the fact that I was unable to see how good the fish and chips was, so this time they sent out a half portion for my delectation. Suffice it to say that the cod was impeccably fresh and correctly cooked, the batter was tasty, correctly coated and fried to a wonderful crispness that made me long for the other half portion, but tasting had to continue - again there is always another time to look forward to - hopefully!

For our main courses, I chose the cedar plank salmon that came sizzling on the aromatic plank with great roast potatoes and a side dish of broccolini. The salmon again was a real treat, just simple and perfect. Stella enjoyed the large, meaty rack of lamb served with a tasty au jus reduction and spinach that came cooked as requested.

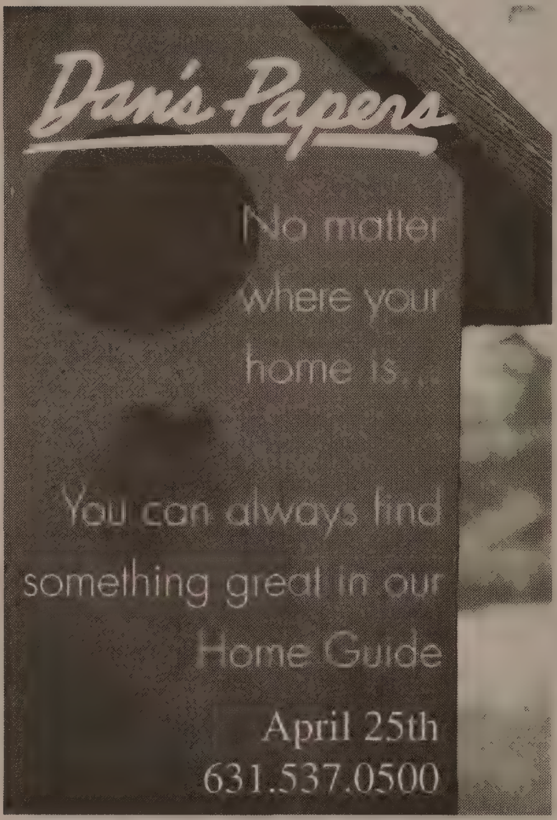
Desserts are not to be missed here. The rice pudding showed just how good a basically simple dish can be and the pot au chocolat was decadent and the semi -freddo, an Italian classic semi frozen mousse/ice, was delicious.

Mike roasts his own coffee on site (it is also available for purchase) and for coffee lovers this is the place to really enjoy yourselves. I savored a double espresso that was so deep and fragrant that the taste lingered on my palate for much of the drive home.

The prices here are astoundingly reasonable for the ambience and quality. Appetizers range from $4.50 to $12; Regular entrees from $12 to $16 - specials may be more.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is credited with a saying that expressed his opinion that wherever it may be hidden off the beaten track, the world will always find its way to the better mousetrap, the better book or the better sermon. I think he would have agreed that Love Lane Kitchen is another example that proves his thesis. This is going to be a very popular spot if it maintains these standards of food and value, so my advice is to make your reservation and find your way to Love Lane Kitchen.

– Roy Bradbrook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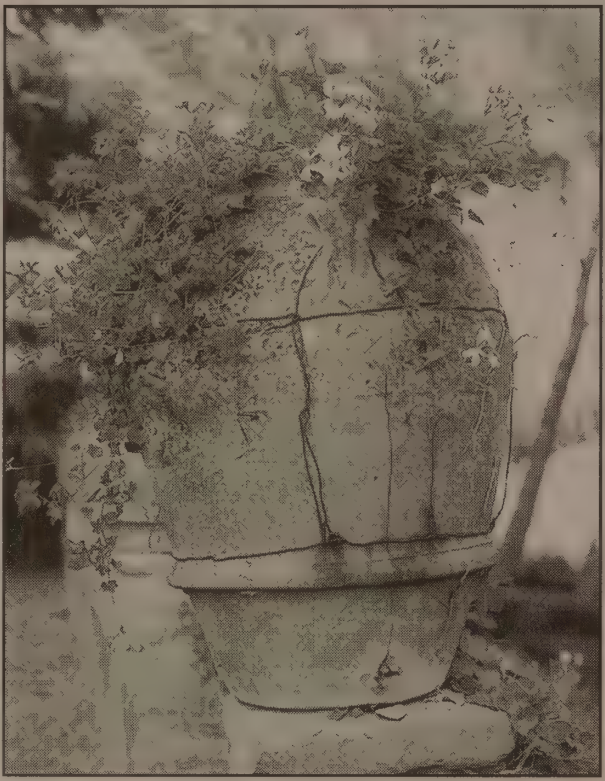
Crack Pots: Methods & Madness of Restoration

Terra cotta, one of the oldest materials used by man, isn't just for flower pots. It's used as architectural embellishments, to hold olive oil, ship spices, as giant cisterns and as other types of garden décor. Darwin shipped home plant specimens in terra cotta pots as did the numerous plant collectors of the Victorian era. Inexpensive and easy to produce, terra cotta comes mostly from Italy and China these days. But unless it is the true Impruneta clay that has been high fired in a kiln for days, these pots may not have a long life in the garden.

Antique pots abound and many of them have suffered some damage over the years. Modern pots have the same problems. Moving, repeated frost and freezing, taps from machinery like lawn equipment, and shipping can all cause cracks, chips and breakage. Glazed planters may suffer the same fate over the years, and won't age as gracefully as you would like.

There are ways to fix planters if they're valuable, part of a favorite grouping, a family heirloom or a cherished gift from a friend. The solution can be simple and time tested like wiring or gluing. If you have a valuable porcelain or glazed Malaysian pot you may need to call a ceramic conservator.

Mara Seibert summers on Elm Street in Southampton. Her company, Seibert and Rice, imports heavy duty Italian terra cotta from Impruneta. She and her partner Lenore Rice discovered the wonderful, handmade pots and garden décor while on vacation. Inspiration struck and they've been supplying landscape architects and home owners across the U.S. for over ten years. While these thick, hand built pots can be left out all winter, if they have soil in them and are elevated, some clients still have little accidents.



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Classic mending of an antique pot.

An owner of Seibert and Rice's garland vase – gorgeously decorated with mermaids and flowers – had an accident several years ago. A windstorm caught the head of the topiary jasmine planted in it and the resulting impact of the pot hitting the terrace left the piece in two chunks. This is actually the benefit of having thicker terra cotta – thinner pots tend to shatter.

According to Seibert, there are two ways to fix this kind of breakage. The age-old method is to drill a hole on either side of the cracks, using a masonry bit on the drill. Then thread copper wire through the holes, twisting it on the inside to hold the pieces tightly together. Eventually the copper oxidizes and is not obtrusive. "Many of our clients have done it and they love it, it adds some charm," she stated.

This method can be seen on ancient pottery like olive urns – in any number of museums and in

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An antique about to burst.

An urn in need of gorilla glue.

Italy. "One big urn I saw in Italy had a band of wire around the top and bottom which probably added some structural integrity," said Siebert. "For a chipped or cracked pot, we also recommend two-minute clear epoxy. A little fine sand paper used after the glue is dry will take the shine off the epoxy."

Gorilla Glue works really well, too. It tends to expand as it sets so be sparing and if it oozes out from the crack once the pieces are firmly back together, a razor blade can cut off the excess. Either type of gluing method will benefit from having a wire wrapped around the entire pot, like the olive urn, to hold every thing together until the glue sets. A crack that is not a break can be treated in the same way. A band of wire around the top, under the lip, can add a little stabilization and maybe prevent further cracking.

For reconstructing valuable pieces, a little glue and wire is not enough. In his North Main Street studio in Southampton, Jim Nanos evaluates planters to determine whether they're worth fixing. One of his large scale outdoor reconstructions was of two terra cotta replicas of the Chinese soldiers that were buried with the Chinese Emperor, at the end of the Qin dynasty. When the hand of one was discovered to be in seventeen pieces, it was like Humpty Dumpty had fallen off the wall. Nanos reconstructed the hands and other degraded parts that had suffered from too much exposure to the elements. But since the statues were destined to stay outdoors for most of the year, he went back for yearly maintenance to mend the cracks and match surface colors.

If you don't have annual pot maintenance, Siebert recommends bringing a pot that was mended indoor sfor the winter. "Water will get in those cracks," she said, "and once it expands the pot could break again."

Malaysian ceramic planter in need of professional help.

What To Do Right Now:

Spring clean up is aided by well maintained tools, so drop off hedge clippers and larger shears for sharpening before the spring rush. A good file can help sharpen the old fashioned half moon bed edgers – remember to file on a 45-60 degree angle, in only one direction. Sharpen both sides so that a clean line is formed where the beveled edges meet. Felco pruners may be a *gardener's* best friend, but a *pruner's* is WD-40 and a finely toothed file.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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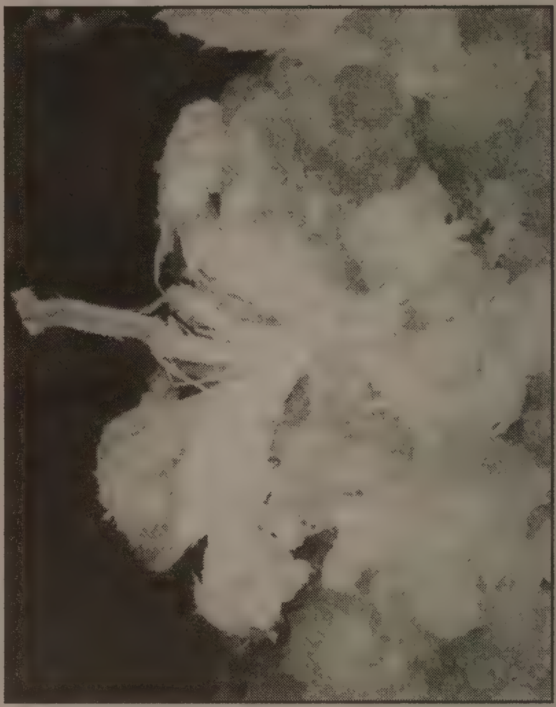
Gypsum has long been used as an enhancer to compacted soils and to improve the quality and absorbency of soil in gardens. But there are mixed reports and significant controversy about the benefits of gypsum. Some researchers and horticulturists say gypsum is more hype than help; others say that gypsum is an effective soil enhancer and source of plant micro-nutrients that is very beneficial to gardening.

Gypsum (also known as CaSO4 – Hydrous Calcium Sulfate) is a naturally occurring, crystalline substance that's readily found in the mid-western United States and elsewhere in the world. Research suggests that when soil has been exposed to too much salt, either from coastal exposure, the use of salt-based fertilizers or winter road salting, it tends to become less permeable to water. This is typically not a problem in coastal areas where sandy soil exists, so it's not really an issue on the East End of Long Island.

However, excess sodium in the soil can exclude the uptake of nutrients such as calcium, magnesium and sulphur. Too much uptake of sodium by a plant can cause toxic reactions that are typically manifested by necrosis of leaf edges (yellowing/browning). An application of gypsum to the soil has been shown to help exclude the uptake of too much sodium by roots because the gypsum calcium ions outnumber the sodium ions in the soil.



When soil pH tests are less than 5.8, calcium levels in the soil also test low or moderate. There are instances, however, when the soil pH value will be adequate (between 5.8 and 6.5) yet the calcium level will still test less than the optimum high. Gypsum can help to remedy this situation.

Gardeners typically add lime to soil to add calcium and raise the pH value. While this is important with acidic soils, it can cause other problems, such as micronutrient deficiency. The thought is that gypsum adds the needed calcium without altering the soil's pH value.

Opponents of gypsum as a garden remedy suggest that it increases the naturally high calcium content of soils – since plants already have all the calcium they need, added gypsum doesn't improve plant growth or health.

As far as relieving soil compaction, some researchers suggest gypsum has no effect because the loosening of soil is a physical process, not a chemical one. They recommend amending soil with the addition of compost, peat and some gypsum. The addition of a two-inch layer of organic enhancers as well as gypsum, has been shown to be beneficial to most soil.

There are no easily accessible guidelines regarding the application rate of gypsum in a garden. It is sparingly soluble, so it is nearly impossible to over-apply. The typical recommendation is that homeowners use about 100 pounds of gypsum in addition to compost, peat or leaf mold. It takes about two years to see the true benefits of gypsum application.

Of course, the secret to good soil is the use of organic materials and amending soil over time. But gypsum can be beneficial, and it's safer to use than lime. The use of gypsum over time at Rock Cottage suggests that it can reverse the negative effects of using too many salt-based fertilizers. However, it is not the panacea for all gardening ills as some claim, though it is worthy of consideration.

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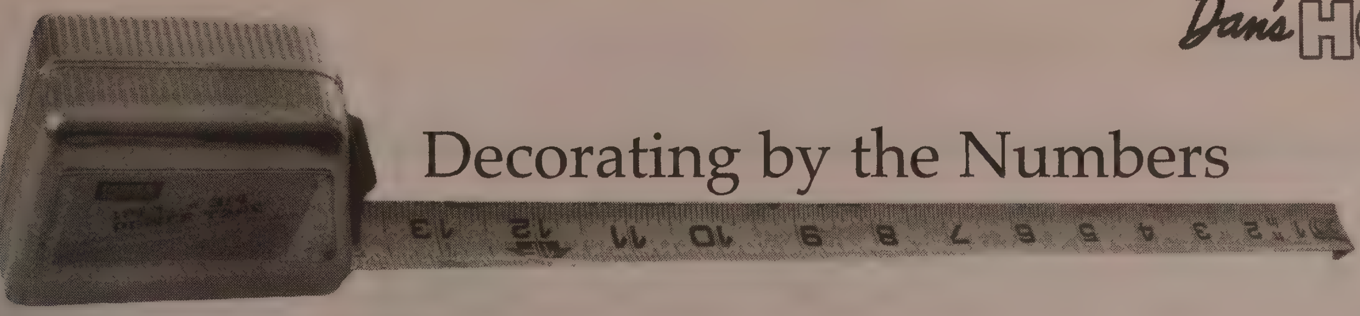

Decorating by the Numbers

To the casual observer, decorating might seem like a lot of talk about colors, prints, patterns and textures with the occasional fancy word such as "oushak" and "bergère" thrown in for good measure. While colors are certainly important, it's the numbers that count when decorating. Consider the most important tool that a decorator carries around: a tape measure. So let's put aside for a moment talk about how orange is hot, that green in the new blue, that wicker is wonderful, or that "bitch is the new black," and take a look at some standard numbers and measurements starting in the dining room.

There should be about nine inches of space between the seat of a dining chair and the lowest point of the tabletop. This is something to keep in mind if the dining table has an apron, which is the horizontal support under the tabletop. It's not going to be a very jolly dinner party if guests can't get their legs comfortably under the table. If there's a lot more space than nine inches, guests may feel like children with their chins in the soup.

When installing a hanging light fixture over a dining table, the lowest point of the light fixture should be three feet over the table surface. Look at it first at three feet and if it seems too high or low adjust accordingly. If there's just a hanging fixture, and no table underneath, there should be at least seven feet of clearance under the fixture to the floor.

Photo by Susan M. Galardi

A minimum of three feet of space is necessary around a dining table if there's going to be room for a person to walk past a filled chair. If there's ever going to be someone serving food or clearing plates while people are seated at the table this will be important. Also, this space means someone seated at the table can get up without asking others to squeeze their chairs in or move. If it's simply not possible to have three feet or more of space, make sure there's an absolute minimum of 20-inches to 2-feet for someone to sit comfortably in a chair.

Ideally, a rug under a dining table should extend about three feet from the edge of the table. If the rug is much smaller, then the legs of the chairs get caught on the edge of the rug as they are pulled in and out. Also, it's not great if the dining chairs have two legs on and two legs off the rug.

Moving out of the dining room, consider that when ordering wallpaper, there are two types of rolls: American and European. An American roll is typically 27 inches wide and five yards long, which is a total of 33 square feet. A European roll is typically 20-inches wide and 11 yards long, which is a total of 55 square feet. A double roll will, of course, be twice as long as a single roll. If a painter is estimating how many rolls of wallpaper a project will require, be sure it's clear what type of roll is being discussed.

Upholstered sofa and chair cushions are often filled with a mixture of down and feathers. This combination comes in different ratios such as 60/40 or 80/20, with down being the first number (remember that it's alphabetical, down comes before feathers). A cushion filled with 60/40 will have less down, so will be firmer, than one filled with 80/20.

Then there are some measurements that are really a matter of preference. The height of a towel bar (48-inches off the floor is about average), the height that a showerhead is installed at (72 to 74 inches off the floor is standard, but a taller person will want it higher), and the height of a shower curtain pole (standard shower curtains are 72-inches high so it's easiest to have it at least 78-inches off the floor) can be determined by what looks best and what suits your height and comfort zone best.

When the next decorating project comes up, remember to keep the numbers in mind to make the final result as perfect as possible.

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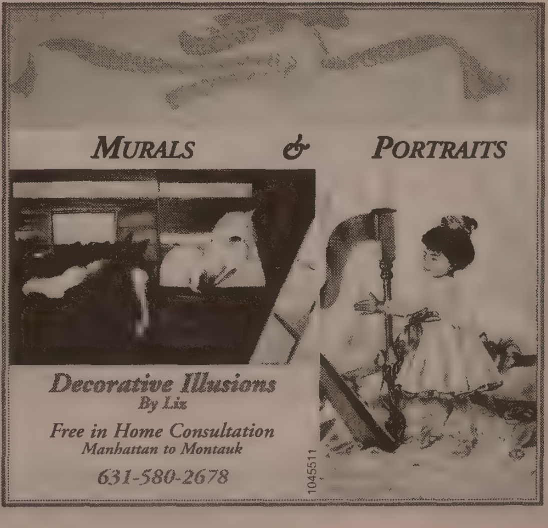
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Despite the popularity on the East End of architect-designed, one-of-a-kind homes, there is a growing trend in the country that's moving this way: the construction of modular homes.

There are many reasons why modular homes are becoming popular. The building time is significantly less than the construction of a "stick-built" house on a site. While the "modules" are being constructed in the factory, the local crew simultaneously prepares the foundation and utilities at the home site. Depending on the complexity, size and location of the project, a modular home can be completed in a fraction of the time of traditional construction.

Because construction time is reduced, there's a potential for homeowners to save money – on both the length of time they carry their construction loan, and on the carrying costs of maintaining another residence while awaiting completion of the new home. This could translate into a significant saving on interest payments.

Snow, rain or other extreme weather conditions often delay site-built construction. Because modular homes are constructed under environmentally protected conditions – that is, indoors – there are minimal weather delays, allowing a more efficient construction and completion schedule. Quality Crafted Modular Homes, for example, are built inside a climate controlled factory. Building this way reduces the chance of weather related damage or costly delays. Building in an environmentally controlled space also eliminates the possibility of lumber becoming wet and incurring mold damage.

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In this age of rising fuel costs and consumer's increased awareness of environmental issues, there is another very significant benefit of some modular homes: "green" building methods are employed in some modular construction. Green building is a design and construction process that saves energy and natural resources while protecting the environment. In the construction of a green home, less energy and water are used, more natural resources are employed, and less waste is created. By their very nature, some modular homes are green buildings, using recycled materials, reducing material waste and having a low environmental impact on the job site.

Quality engineering and the latest construction techniques significantly increase the energy efficiency in a new modular home – potentially lowering energy costs. Also, the sections of modular home are built to be particularly strong since they must endure high speeds on the roads to reach their destination and are lifted in the air by a crane while being set onto their foundations. Many modular homes come with a 10-year structural warranty.

The cost of building a modular home can be lower than that of a site-built home (of course, assuming the homes are the same size with the same level of amenities). Also, modular manufacturers purchase their materials in tremendous quantities, affording them substantial discounts.

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Hydroponics – It Works for Tomatoes, Too?

I can remember being in elementary school and hearing that scientists had figured out a way to grow plants without sunlight or soil. I remember laughing. And then I remember taking a trip with my second grade class to a science center that had such plants on display. They had successfully grown a watermelon the size of my 8-year-old body. A nice woman in a lab coat sliced it up and let our class devour it. I was shocked that it tasted like watermelon's supposed to taste – juicy and sweet and not a single seed. My mind was blown.

Technology has come along way since the mid-'90s and not just for televisions and computers. In the past few years there have been substantial breakthroughs in the world of hydroponics. Hydroponics, you might ask, isn't that the stuff stoner's use to cultivate high quality marijuana? Yes, but it's not just for your local neighborhood Cheech and Chong anymore. That's right, hydroponics have broken the suburban wall, making it safe for soccer moms everywhere to indulge their inner green thumbs all year round.

Gardeners know how harsh the winter can be on their plants. With minimal sunlight and frigid temperatures, winter is obviously not the ideal time to muck around in the garden. That is, however, unless you are using one of the home ready hydroponic kits to recently hit the market. Thanks to NASA proven space age technology, new AeroGardens can successfully grow fresh food with only a bit of air and some water. Using their patented "aeroponic" technology, the AeroGarden utilizes "a dirt-free growing method where plant roots are suspended in air within a 100% humidity, highly-oxygenated growing chamber."

One of the advantages to the AeroGarden is that plants grow faster than they do in a natural soil base garden. The AeroGarden showers the plant's roots in "ideal levels of nutrients, water and oxygen" which functions as a natural growth stimulator. Think of it as a gardener's version of HGH – without the 'roid rage.

One might think that an indoor hydroponic or aeroponic garden is sure to use a lot of electricity. After all, isn't that how police always bust illegal marijuana grow houses – whose electric bills are nearly quadruple the average household? Not the case with the AeroGarden, which uses less energy than a single 60-watt light bulb.

Besides energy, one of the concerns I've heard

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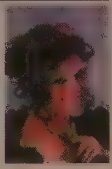

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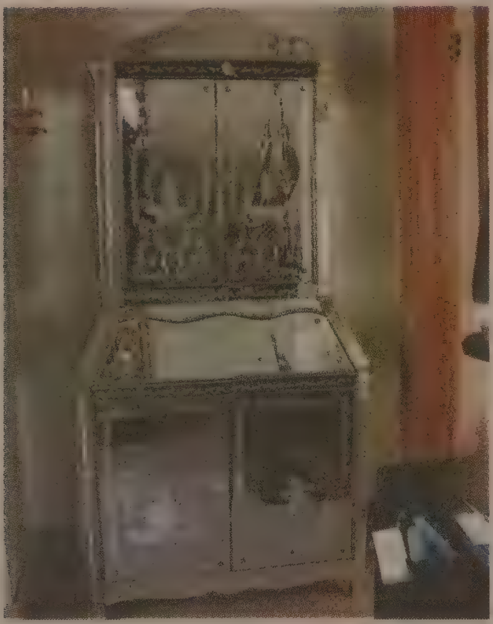

This Italian etched mirror and glass, circa 1930, secretaire has two doors over and two doors with a center drop-down shelf. The interior is electrified and has mirrored glass shelves. It is 6' 3" in height, 16" deep and 3' wide is in very good condition and the only one available.

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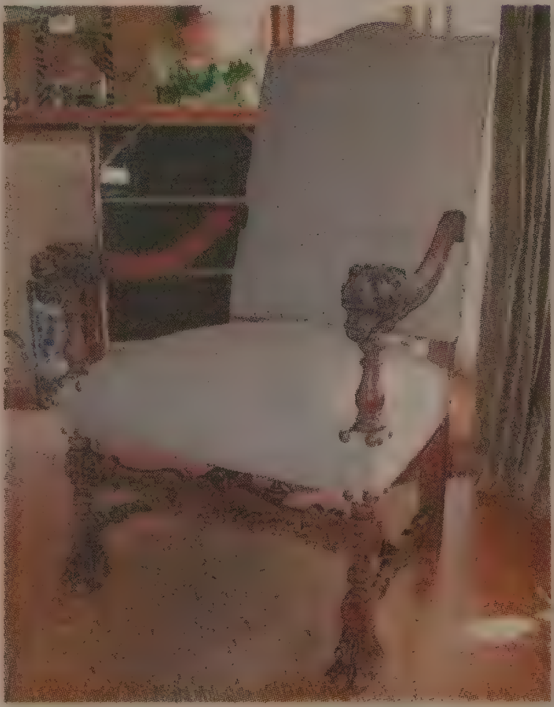

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In addition to being a great way to light a room, wall sconces can be a design statement in and of themselves. Whether in the bathroom, kitchen, dining room, front hall, or the bedroom, consider adding wall sconces or replacing old tired ones with something new.

Wall sconces are often wired into an electrical box in the wall. So, when renovating or building, think about them while the project is still in the planning stages since the electrical boxes will need to be installed into the wall where the sconces are to go. If you're replacing old sconces, you can wire them to the existing electrical box or have an electrician move the box to exactly where you want it, which will require repairing the wall afterwards. If electric sconces aren't wired directly into the wall, then there's going to be a wire on the outside of the wall running to an outlet. Of course, there are sconces that just hold candles, which also do the trick for lighting and circumvent all this business about electrical boxes.

Like any sort of fixture in a house, wall sconces should be in keeping with the overall architecture and design. Mecox Gardens in Southampton and East Hampton have sconces that are well suited for a variety of styles and rooms, from dining room to bedroom. Three good options from Mecox Gardens are their well priced Nickeled Mirrored Sconce, the Oval Agatha Sconce and the more expensive but very pretty Isabelle Sconce.

If modern is more in keeping with the look of the house, Design Within Reach in East Hampton carries (or has available online) modern wall sconces. The Orbit Sconce has a veneer of natural cherry or white ash. The Nelson wall sconce ("cigar") by renowned designer George Nelson could be installed in quite a few places, on either side of a bed or in a dining room, for example. The Drink Wall Sconce has small proportions, clean lines and can be used in multiples.

For something with a 1950s space age look, check out the Aloha Atomic Age single wall bracket from Rejuvenation. This company (rejuvenation.com) has a huge selection of lighting in period styles for all rooms in the house. Also, many local antique shops have good options for wall sconces. Looking on 1stdibs.com can help you browse at home before setting out.

Where do sconces go in a house? Two ideal places are on the sides of a bathroom mirror. These should be hung at about 66 to 70 inches from the floor to the center of the fixture. The wall mounted rectangle sconce from Waterworks is a good looking choice for the bathroom. For that room, keep in mind that it usually looks best when the metal finish of the fixture matches the finish used on other accessories throughout. So if you go for polished chrome towel bars and sink fittings, then go for the polished chrome wall sconces as well.

A pair of wall sconces, with a mirror or painting between, over a console table or bureau is a classic layout that works very well. When installing sconces over a console table it's difficult to make a hard and fast rule about the height to hang them as it depends on the height of the ceiling, the size of the sconces and so forth. Typically, they are installed about five to six feet off the floor to the center of the sconce. Start with this, then adjust the height to what looks best.

Changing or adding sconces can give a room a whole new look, so don't hesitate to upgrade the old or add something new.

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When it comes to home décor and garden design, the choice of materials is vast – almost daunting. But there is a single material that could be applied to almost every aspect of design. From the scaffolding used in the construction of your home to an ingredient in the meals cooked in your state-of-the-art kitchen and everything in between: Bamboo is perhaps the most versatile material on earth. With its simple, efficient qualities, bamboo enhances your home and garden – from a sleek bamboo sofa to a cluster of bamboo hedges.

Bamboo is the common name for a treelike grass. There are many species of bamboo, all of which grow naturally in tropical regions of Asia and America. One of the most amazing things about bamboo is the way it grows. It shoots up in clusters, and all the stalks are connected by one root system, similar to aspen trees. This is a common feature of grasses, but it's striking with bamboo because the stalks grow to the height of trees. In Asian forests, some species of bamboo grow up to 120 feet tall! These large bamboo specimens are typically used for timber.

In the United States, two varieties of bamboo grow naturally, although there are plenty of imported varieties that have adapted to our climate. The primary use of bamboo in this country is ornamental. Bamboo clusters are an excellent substitute for hedges. Depending on your needs, different species are preferable. Two categories of bamboo include running bamboo and clumping bamboo.

Running bamboo implies that the plants have roots that shoot out underground, and rise up some distance away from the original clump. This may not be desirable if you are planting bamboo as a lawn border, because you can't know in which direction the bamboo will go. If you have neighbors, they may not be appreciative of the clump of bamboo stalks that rises in the middle of their bocci court. (There are methods of planting bamboo that will restrict its wanderings.) On the other hand, clumping bamboo is easier to control. It has short rhizomes that remain close to the clump, and the rhizomes that do venture out are not invasive because they don't create new clumps. Both running and clumping bamboo are available at garden centers on the East End, including Shelter Island Gardens.

To use bamboo on a smaller scale, consider bamboo furniture. Designed for either indoor or outdoor use, the look of bamboo brings a calming feeling to your home, and it epitomizes the beach house. Sylvester & Co. at Home, in Amagansett, carries bamboo side tables, mirrors, chairs and ottomans. According to Linda Sylvester, co-owner of the business, bamboo furniture "breathes better in beach communities. [It] is flexible and is typically used in communities close to the water because of its ability to withstand humidity." Sylvester referred to bamboo as "progressive." She added, "Bamboo is a sustainable resource, it grows like a weed. We are not cutting down any

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Aero

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about the AeroGarden is that people are worried it may take up too much space. To that I say "Bologna!" The AeroGarden's measurements are 16" long by 10 1/2" wide by 15 1/2" high with the lights at the lowest possible setting, and 21" high with the lights at the highest level."

The size makes it ideal for urbanites with no backyard or a minimal amount of space and a desire for fresh herbs and produce. Imagine having fresh homegrown organic basil and off the vine tomatoes as hors d'oeuvres at your next dinner party. Personally, I'd buy one just to make myself look cooler. Picture this: you're mingling over cocktails and entertaining guests, showing off your music collection and making small talk about the books on your shelf. One of your guests takes a bite of your fresh bruschetta. "Mmmm," she says, "this is delicious. Where did you get it?"

It's homemade, you say.

"No, you've got to be kidding."

You take her hand and lead her into the kitchen. Ripe tomatoes and fresh herbs adorn the kitchen counter.

"Where do you buy your produce?" she says. Again, you take her by the hand and lead her into the bedroom. You point at the floor near the head of the bed where a black, glorified version of a lava lamp sits gently next to the wall, overflowing with vines.

"This is the basil. And over here is my next harvest of tomatoes."

Now I'm not saying you need to buy an AeroGarden in order to impress women, but I know they'll be impressed. The fact of the matter is if you really want fresh produce for salads and fresh herbs for seasoning, there is really no better way to get them than by using the AeroGarden. I just wish someone would send me one. Then I could impress some women.

– Michael P. McGregor

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Bamboo

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maple trees!" So beyond the aesthetic value of bamboo, it is also a sustainable crop that could help limit deforestation of vital trees.

Bamboo can be introduced to the home on an even smaller scale. In the past decade, bamboo stalks have gained popularity in this country as a virtually maintenance-free plant. To add a touch of greenery to your home, you can purchase live bamboo plants, put them in a vase of water, and watch them thrive. Place stones at the bottom of the vase, and the roots will creep down through the bed of stones. These stalks can be bought in pairs, and can be trained to spiral around each other, giving an organic feel to your space.

There is no shortage of ways to enjoy bamboo. Whether it's a grove of bamboo stalks bordering your lawn or one simple plant on your kitchen table, it will bring simplicity and style to a home.

– Emily J Weitz

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Oil Tanks: The Danger Lurking Below

Many of the East End's older homes, though quaint and picturesque on the outside, are actually sitting on unseen, ticking time bombs: aging, underground oil tanks.

Older tanks, typically more than 15 years old, will start to corrode over time, posing both a risk to the environment as well as a financial liability to the homeowner, who would be held responsible in the event of an oil spill. A spill, no matter how small, could flow into a local waterway or seep into a village's water supply. Dangerous for many reasons, including the fact that chronic exposure to oil products can affect the nervous system, blood and kidneys.

Photo by Susan M. Galardi

And though people often associate oil spills with gas stations, or barges and trucks shipping oil, nearly two-thirds of fuel spills on Long Island each year happen on residential property. The Department of Environmental Conservation estimates that, on average, cleaning up such a spill could cost a homeowner $20,000.

These days, the cost of cleaning up an oil spill from an underground tank probably wouldn't be covered by homeowners' insurance. Over the past five years, many insurance companies have either declined to issue new policies for homes with underground tanks or include a pollution exclusion clause. This means a homeowner would have to dig deep into his own pocket to pay for the clean up of a spill.

"It's very difficult to get insurance to cover the leaking of an underground oil tank. The trend is that most companies are excluding coverage," said Kirsten Squires, personal lines manager at Maran Corporate Risk Associates in Southampton. "It's definitely a local issue. There are a lot of people with underground oil tanks in this area."

Also, as the effects of the declining national housing market are felt across Long Island, even on the East End, homeowners looking to sell need to do everything they can to be competitive. That includes making any necessary changes that would make their house a more attractive option than the next.

Homeowners can take the initiative to empty and abandon underground oil tanks prior to putting their homes on the market, since the issue has the capability of delaying or squashing a potential sale. In fact, many buyers expect the homeowner to empty underground tanks prior to a sale, or they request financial compensation if they are required take care of it on their own.

The first thing necessary for remediation is to find a company that is properly licensed to handle underground tanks, such as Schenk Fuel, Inc. in East Hampton or Quogue Sinclair Fuel, Inc. in Quogue. The tank can both be excavated and removed from the property, with the oil still in it, or it can be abandoned.

It's often easiest to simply abandon a tank. First the tank needs to be drained of all usable oil, via the pipe used to fill the tank, then it is flushed with a detergent solution before it is pumped, once again, of any remaining sludge or oil residue. There are two options after this. The tank can either be filled with foam or with sand. Joel Freedman, manager of the tank department at Schenk, says that the cost of abandoning oil tanks starts at $1,100, with the price increasing depending on the size of the tank. After this, a new tank should be installed, aboveground, ideally in a house's basement.

"There have been quite a number of people coming to us, either because of their concern about the environment and ground water or with the changing real estate market here," Freedman said. "If you're trying

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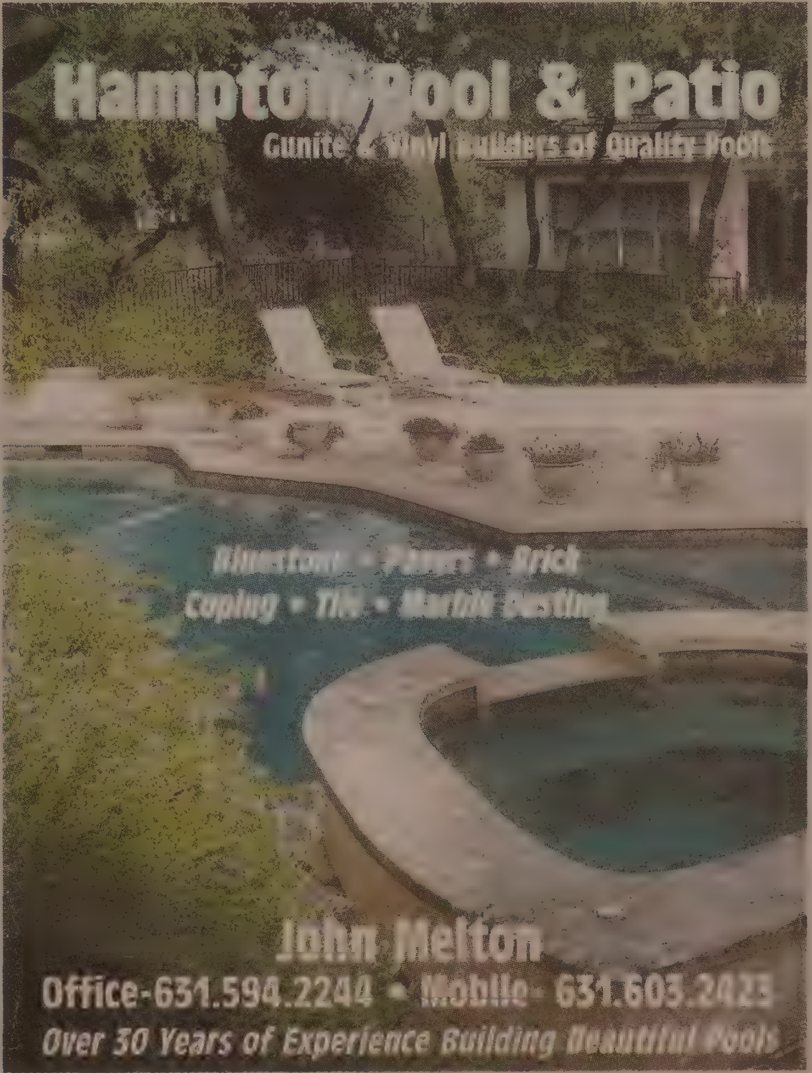
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Staging: From the Outside In

Before

After

Everyone is potentially seeking the "dream home." So what is it about a home that makes it a perfect fit for someone? Is it the cozy feeling you get when you step over the threshold? How about the soaring ceilings or the fabulous moldings and built-in bookcases? Do you get a sense that you have "arrived" when you enter the house? Perhaps it's the harmonious colors, or a feeling of spaciousness and serenity. No home is perfect, but it is possible when staging a home to bring out its appeal. The job of a home stager is to uncover those attributes, enhance and highlight them. Sometimes all it takes is a little finesse yet other times it requires a major renovation.

The assessment starts with the exterior look of the house – its curb appeal. The yard and surrounding environment should be well maintained and visually appealing (no trash cans!). The home itself should be in good repair and appear freshly painted. A new welcome mat, house number and mailbox will go a long way to create a nice first impression. If the home lacks distinction or architectural interest you can add window boxes with beautiful flowers or a new walkway, a fresh coat of red paint on the front door – perhaps that is all that's needed to inspire a good first impression. Conversely, if the house is hidden by overgrown landscaping or looks uncared for, the golden opportunity for love at first sight might be lost.

On the interior, each room must be well lit and cheerful. Optimize natural sunlight wherever possible. To create a seamless expanse, minimize floor breaks and obstacles like furniture. Your eye should be able to move unimpeded throughout each room to ensure a feeling of spaciousness. Be sure that there is a focal point or visual vista in your line of sight that "pulls" you into each room. Wall colors should flow harmoniously and draw you through the house. Punctuate that smooth rhythm created with pops of color and this can be accomplished with an accent painted wall, colorful furniture, and art or accessories.

Accessories and personal effects should be simple, minimal and elegant. You can maximum the impact by choosing larger pieces rather than many small, fussy trimmings. They should stimulate interest but allow the eye to rest with negative space (emptiness) surrounding them. Touches of luxury and lifestyle should be evident whenever possible. Take care to remove very personal items, which can make it difficult for buyers to visualize themselves living in a home.

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ESTATE OF MIND

By Susan M. Galardi

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Let Us Now Appraise...

Despite the inundation of reports about the languishing housing market and the fire sale on the East End, not to mention our current administration's recent admission that there just may be a little problem with the economy, East End real estate soldiers on. This publication reported last week that, any way you crunch the numbers, the percentage of foreclosures out here is inconsequential. There are many reasons. A secondary home is usually purchased with monies earmarked for investment rather than day-to-day living. Few mortgage holders out here fall into the sub-prime category. Some investors, disillusioned with the stock market, are seeing East End real estate as a classic "buy low" opportunity. And the weak dollar has made this unique resort community by the sea especially attractive to foreign investors.

What it all comes down to is that most sellers on the East End are not in a forced sale position. Yes, they'd all like to get the bloated prices of yesterday – I mean, yesteryear (it seems like only yesterday...) but those who have been willing to do a price correction are seeing activity. As Montauk-based appraiser Charlie Fuchs put it, "The attitude among sellers is, 'I'm not going to sell the house below X. I don't have to.' Out here, we plateau."

But real estate agents will tell about the glut of daily emails announcing price reductions. Coupling that with lenders' increased scrutiny and lower loan to value ratios, a few questions come to mind: What's going on with appraisals? Are properties "appraising out" on or about the sale price? Or is the perception of lower market values driving down appraisal rates, forcing buyers to come up with more cash down, or walk away?

According to both Fuchs and Cliff Troyansky (of Long Island Real Estate Appraisal Services in Westhampton), there have been no surprises on the appraisal front. "Most deals make it. I haven't noticed anything out of the ordinary," said Troyansky, who's done appraisals on the East End for 21 years. Fuchs, with about an equal amount of time in the field, said, "The market out here is much more stable. Houses are priced correctly and going for what they're worth."

Fuchs describes the current market on the East End not as a declining, but "fluctuating." He did say that a challenge for appraisers now is finding enough sold comps within the time period requested by lenders, since there is less volume. "Most lenders want 3 comps within the last six months. If you can't get them, you have to go to nine months." said Fuchs. "There's more gap work. You have to widen the parameters of the search."

Troyansky echoed the sentiment. "A lot of lenders want more sold comps. They're demanding more RECENT comparable sales, as well as sales in contract, listings – that's a big deal," he said. "To an appraiser, a listing doesn't mean anything, but it seems to get [the lenders] off our backs. Contract sales are not a matter of public record. Once again, lenders want what we can't give them."

Lenders are clearly in the catbird seat, but as Fuchs pointed out, they too have a vested interest in moving things forward. "Banks want the deal to happen. So do the broker, buyer and seller," he said. "The appraiser's job isn't to come in and screw it up – but to see if it makes sense. We're there to protect the bank."

Fuchs pointed out an occasional liability in the appraisal process: non-local appraisers. "I got several calls [from banks] about appraisals that were inaccurate as to value – which has a tendency to make a deal go south. This is usually because the appraiser is from outside the area and is using the same analysis of up island properties for those in the Hamptons," he said. "I then take a look at the first appraisal and see if it is accurate or if I can clear up the problems and give a more accurate picture of the house."

There was appraisal for Wainscott north (which Troyansky calls "its own little world") where the appraiser looked at comps south of the highway. And a house on Shelter Island appraised from a

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 01/30/2008 and 03/10/2008

AMAGANSETT

Pemberton to Thomas & Rebekah BURKE, 274 Main Street **1,125,000**

Mullen to Joseph & Cynthia TOUMA, 462 Montauk Highway **1,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Scott to Edward GERSOWITZ, 539 Butter Lane **2,075,000**

Ciardullo to TURTLECOVE PARTNERS LLC 405 Butter Lane **3,550,000**

Berg to Jarrod KAHN, 135 Paul's Lane **3,717,860**

EAST HAMPTON

Kiernan to Rosemary & Gregory BROWN, 61 Meadow Way, **1,600,000**

Pasik to 11 GEORGICA ASSOCIATES LLC, 11 Georgica Road, **3,500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

BKT Holding Co LLC to HARMAN, Catherine, 2 Hubbard Street. **1,000,000**

NORTH HAVEN

North Haven Bluff Trust to EJS PROPERTY 1 LLC, On The Bluff, **3,600,000**

QUOGUE

BOWMAN to Charles & Pamela O'DONNELL, 7 Woodland Way, **1,200,000**

SAG HARBOR

Thornhill Associates LLC to Patricia FRANK, 79 Crescent Street, **1,700,000**

Doggwiler to Grace KOO, 7 Yale Road, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

McGayhey to S & S IV LLC, 4 Locust Woods Drive, **1,200,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hamburger to Michele DOCHARTY, 18 Cobblefield Ln, **2,400,000**

McCrum to Myles & Gail HORN, 1776 Noyack Road, **2,425,000**

LLJBI Partnership to Jeremiah & Christina REEN, 146 Wooleys Dr, **2,600,000**

Queller to Daniel NISSANOFF, 36 Woodland Farms Road, **2,875,000**

Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**

Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**

Middle Line Prop LLC to Robert CASTRACANE, 3 West Hills Court.**3,095,000**

Roumano WH LLC to MEDALLION INC,19 Duck Pond Ln, **11,440,000**

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, **1,114,825**

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EH Plumbing & Heating to JOJOBEN LLC, 348 Montauk Hwy, **1,200,000**

Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, **1,275,000**

WATER MILL

Ayoub to Chuck BURGESS, 39 Bob White Drive, **1,275,000**

Xenopoulos to ANNA WILLIAMS TRUST, Old Mill Road, **2,000,000**

Lakeview Assos of NY LLC to Gregory D'ALBA, 292 Deerfield Rd **4,100,000**

Picozzi to Robert & Eunice BURNETT, Julie Pond Drive, **4,600,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Protomastro to Aimee ZARABI, 129 Oneck Lane, **1,300,000**

Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABSEIS, 275 Main Street, **1,725,000**

McGivney to 16 LOTT AVENUE REALTY LLC, 16 Lott Ave, **1,801,000**

779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, **3,800,000**

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AMAGANSETT

Robbins to Cristina & Michael SPINDLER, 23 Cranberry Hole Rd, **655,000**

Von Oehsen to David & Catherine VON OEHSEN, 220 Town Ln, **840,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Piotrowski to Alda STIPANOV, 37 Glade Road, **550,000**

Straniero to Paul & Dorota CLEGG, 160 Montauk Highway, **627,500**

Koppinger to Valeria POLLAK, 136 Cove Hollow Road, **678,000**

Stotzky to Rita LINDER & Perry ARNOLD, 34 Runnymede Drive, **719,000**

Gettinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, **815,000**

Gendusa to Buddy EVANS, 40 Wooded Oak Lane, **840,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Staller Drive, **510,000**

Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, **550,000**

Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, **600,000**

Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, **975,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr, **500,000**

Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, **510,000**

Holdsworth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, **545,000**

Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, **680,000**

Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, **830,000**

MONTAUK

Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, **830,000**

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Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West. **620,000**

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Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

SAGAPONACK

Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, **740,000**

Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, **935,000**

SAG HARBOR

R, Smith-Cowell to K, White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**

Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, **682,000**

B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**

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SHELTER ISLAND

Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd, **500,000**

Ivester to Deidre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, **800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEYER, 17 Maylen Drive, **540,000**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Gianna Court, **569,990**

Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln, **759,990**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd, **560,000**

WADING RIVER

Birchwood at Wading River to Edward GROCE,136 Canterbury Dr, **517,900**

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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to sell your house, it will probably come up in the negotiation of the sale. A prospective buyer doesn't want to foot the bill a couple of years down the road."

"What we recommend when we take a listing is, if the oil tank is in the ground, [the homeowners] should call the appropriate authorities, check out the tank, retire the tank and put one in the basement," said Judi Desiderio, president of Town and Country in East Hampton. "A seller should not assume a buyer is willing to take on a potential risk."

Local municipalities are also relieving some of the financial burden from homeowners. In June 2004, following a year-long campaign by the Group for the East End, the Town of East Hampton began offering a $500 rebate to any individual, trust, estate, corporation or legal entity that removes or abandons an underground tank under 1,100 gallons, replacing it with an aboveground tank. Around the same time, Suffolk County began offering homeowners a $100 rebate, following in 2005 by the Town of Southampton, which offers homeowners a rebate up to $700.

Underground oil tanks pose a very real threat to homeowners' bank accounts, as well as the local environment and should be taken care of before it's too late. "If we haven't scared the pants off every seller, maybe they'll do it sooner rather than later," Desiderio said. "We don't want to scare them, but something could pop up and stop a closing – and that's the last thing you want."

– Tiffany Razzano

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New Jersey-based company. "The appraisal was sub-standard in my estimation," Fuchs said.

Appraisers from other areas are coming this way for several reasons. First, there are more appraisals happening here. Second, fees are based on the value of the house – of course, as that price goes up, so does the appraiser's liability and amount of due diligence. And third, according to a local real estate agent, some New York buyers have a mistrust of or lack of confidence in local practitioners, so they hire appraisers from the city.

Just as appraisers from the west are moving east, local appraisers have the same option, in reverse. Fuchs has been offered appraisal jobs outside of the East End, but has turned them down. "I wouldn't go to the middle of Long Island to do an appraisal because I don't know that market," he said.

Staging (continued from page 54)

Function is the next consideration. Are there comfortable spaces to accommodate eating, sleeping, working and playing? These practical aspects must be addressed, but take heed of the emotional hot buttons when staging a home. Have you created memories or made the home shopper smile? Furniture and even artwork placement can inspire a buyer to say "Ah-ha! This is where the dresser will go!" or "Our TV will fit perfectly here!" This is the ideal response. Workspaces and hobby areas should be organized and closets and storage spaces must appear clutter free – a place for everything and everything in its place.

Bedrooms should be inviting and luxurious, replete with fresh linens, downy comforters, plump pillows and shams. Bathrooms should be pristine, spa – like retreats sporting fluffy towels, sponges, loofahs and scented soaps. Fresh flowers and live plants will breathe life and add a touch of elegance to any room.

If you are creative, resourceful and have a good imagination, home staging will become a very rewarding endeavor. It's a wonderful opportunity to help people and to express your own creativity. With patience, good marketing skills and a lot of energy you will find that you have landed a lucrative job for a company you feel proud to work for – your own.

Allegra Dioguardi has 25 years of experience merchandising homes to sell. Recognized nationally as an expert in model home design, she is the president of Styled and Sold Home Staging, and author of the soon to be released ebook The Home Staging Guide to Interior Merchandising and Design Principles.

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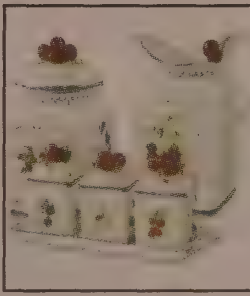

Villeroy & Boch, Southampton

Spring is in the air, at least it's almost in the air, we're not quite there yet. This weekend everyone was buzzing around taking advantage of the end of season sales and getting ready to put together a new spring wardrobe and backyard goodies. Let's do some everything shopping!

In Southampton and East Hampton at **HILDRETH'S HOME GOODS**, look for the first time only Inside Out Sale saving you 40% off on all in stock teak and wicker outdoor furnishings and inside there are sofas, chairs and more. Now is the time to get what you love. The sale ends on March 31.

Stop in at **KIM & ME** on Main Street in Southampton for a look at some new inventory and enjoy the winter sale that is in progress with a cool 30% off ladies fashions and accessories.

VILLEROY & BOCH on Main Street in Southampton is having a clearance sale with an extra 25% off. Get ready to get into the spring season with some of your favorite dinnerware, cookware, glassware and accessories.

RENAISSANCE located on Main Street in Southampton is the place for unique and flirty fashions and accessories. There is a storewide sale going on ,saving you and yours 50% off everything on your "I want that!" list. Get going because the merchandise is flying out the door.

At **NANCY & CO.,** also on Main Street in Southampton, where you will find some of the nicest clothing and accessories for women, is having the sale of the year with 30% to 50% off select merchandise. Stop in and see for yourself.

RICHARD YORK SHOES on Main Street in Southampton is having a sale on select merchandise throughout the store. Call 631-283-2669 for more info.

Look for some great sales on fashions and accessories at 65% off at **CHICO'S** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Now is the time to get your late winter and early spring outfits together for all occasions

Nearby at **ODESSEY SOUTH** at 16 Jobs Lane in Southampton, the winter sale reflects a cool 50% off select merchandise. This is a must-stop-shop. Don't pass this sale by.

NORAH'S at 46 Jobs Lane in Southampton, known for their unusual and comfy, casual clothing and accessories, is saving you 50% off some of your favorites. Stop in and say hi to Norah, she will be happy to assist you.

WILLY NILLY EAST, sitting pretty at 71 Jobs Lane in Southampton, is saving you 25% off fun and unique merchandise including women's clothing and accessories such as scarves, gloves, shawls, belts and so much more. Don't pass up the hats, wraps and jewelry by Vera Bradley, Lois Hill. Call 631-283-7185 for more information.

BRAHMIN LEATHER WORKS at 53 Jobs Lane in Southampton is also having a sale on select merchandise. Stop in to see what all the buzz is about on the new spring inventory that has recently arrived.

APRICOT LANE on the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road in Southampton is having a sale on all handbags, saving you 50% off.

At the Bridgehampton Community Center look for the **WATER MILL PARTY** annual warehouse sale and party on Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be everything from Barcelona day beds to fine stemware to linens……and then some. For information call 631-726-6664. I am there!

AT THE COUNTRY GARDENS AT BRIDGEHAMPTON on Snake Hollow Road, the sales are giving me an incentive to get gardening. Almost everything to help you clean up, garden up, and BBQ up is on sale here, including lots of pet supplies and food. I finally found the "Squirrel Proof" feeders for $34.95. That should end that problem. This great sale ends on March 31, 2008.

In East Hampton on Spring Close Highway, **SPRING CLOSE FARMS** is having a spring sale with 35% off 2007 nursery stock, giving you a good start in your garden this season. The nursery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get planting!

How about this sale? At **JARLATHDAN**, located at 255 Main Street in Amagansett, there is a Spring Cleaning Furniture Sale happening with incredible reductions and 30% to 50% off on Friday through Monday, March 28 to March 31. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-267-6455 for more information.

Sag Harbor's **D.J. HART**, on Main Street is all ready to go with new Spring 2008 inventory that brings new companies to her store including Flax, Pure, Fresh Produce, Cut Loose, Lily and much more. The shop is filled with affordable clothing, accessories and unique jewelry for women and young ladies.

Until next week. Ciao and happy early spring shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 28

CHALLAH TIME – 3/28 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/28 – 8 p.m. The Subdudes will perform. Tickets are $50, VIP $65. At 10:30 p.m. Last Resort will perform. Tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LATINO NIGHT – 3/28 – Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

WINE AND FOOD TASTING – 3/28 – 6-9 p.m. Featuring Clovis Point Winery. Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
46TH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – 3/30 – 12:30 p.m. Parade runs from the firehouse, then down Main Street in Montauk. 631-668-1578.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 3/28 – 7:30 p.m. *Live and Become* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors, and $3 for WHBPAC film Society members.

AARP TAX ASSISTANCE – 3/28 – 11 a.m.–3 p.m. At the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

MONTAUK OBSERVATORY PROGRAM – 3/28 – 6 p.m. At the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – 3/28 – 8 p.m. *The Defiant Ones*. Tickets are $5. At Bay Street Theatre, on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

MUSICAL CONCERT – 3/28 – 7 p.m. *Merrily We Roll Along*, by Stephen Sondheim. Tickets are $20. At The Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln. 631-287-4377.

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION – 3/28 – 6:30 p.m. At John Duck's Restaurant, 15 Prospect St., Southampton. . 631-848-9227.

SUFFOLK WAVE DEMO – 3/28 – 2 p.m. Ceil Hearn of Sharper Training Solutions will provide a demonstration of Suffolk Wave, including how to maneuver around the web site, download audio books, music and videos to your computer or MP3 player and more. Advance registration is required. $5 for Hampton Library cardholders, $10 for all others. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/28 – 7-10 p.m. Pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. At Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

AWARENESS CONFERENCE FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES OF THE EAST END – 3/30 – 8 a.m.-5 p.m. At Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Eed-a.org. 631-874-4228.

SATURDAY, 29

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO – 3/29 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/29 – 8 p.m. Nancy Atlas Acoustic will perform, followed by The Creamsicles at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE – 3/29 – 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night, Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/29 – 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

ACTING CLASSES – 3/29 – 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Scene study and acting technique with Stephen Hamilton. Cost $450. Every Saturday through April 26. Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP – 3/29 – 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Taught by William Burford. $125 per 4-week session. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

DREAMS: JOURNAL WRITING – 3/29 – 12 p.m. With Sarabelle Prince. Located at the John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

BOOK SALE – 3/29 – 9 a.m.– 2 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – 3/29 – 8 p.m. *Lilies of the Field*. Tickets are $5. At Bay Street Theatre, on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

COOKING CLASS – 3/29 – 12-3 p.m. "Cooking with Superfoods." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

COCKTAIL PARTY – 3/29 – 6-9 p.m. Hamptons Cocktail Party. Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

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AUTHOR READING – 3/29 – 6 p.m. Irish writer Tom Phelan will read from his novel *The Canal Bridge*. Free. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

WINEMAKER'S WALK – 3/29 – 1 p.m. A guided tour of the winery and production facility and tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery. $15 per person. Route 48 and Alvah's Ln., Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for reservations.

BATTLE OF THE DIETS/WHICH DIET ARE YOU ON? – 3/29 – 3 p.m. Nutritionist Janet O'Grady will discuss many popular diets and help you decide which is right for you. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

LOCAL POET – 3/29 – 5:30-6:30 p.m. Walter Donway will read from and sign copies of his new poetry collection *Touched By Its Rays*. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

HAMPTON BAYS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – 3/29 – 12 p.m. The parade begins at Hampton Bays Elementary School on Ponquogue Avenue and travels west on Montauk Highway to the reviewing stand in front of Buckley's Inn Between.

WINE AND CHEESE PAIRING – 3/29 – 11 a.m.-6p.m. Reservations required. $15 per person. At Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Road, Rt. 25A, Southold. 631-765-4168.

SOUTHAMPTON EXCHANGE CLUB CAR WASH – 3/29 – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. At Southampton Elementary School, 30 Pine St., Southampton.

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT – 3/29 – 2-4 p.m. Jack Kehoe plays fireside bagpipes. $5 admission. Reservations necessary. At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BIRDHOUSE BUILDING WORKSHOP – 3/29 – 10 a.m. Reservations required. At Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

SUNDAY, 30

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 3/30 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 3/30 – 1 and 4 p.m. *Live and Become* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Tickets are $10 for adults, $7 for students/seniors, and $3 for WHBPAC film Society members.

MUSICAL CONCERT – 3/30 – 5 p.m. *Merrily We Roll Along*, by Stephen Sondheim. Tickets are $20. At The Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln. 631-287-4377.

TASTE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN – 3/30 – 12:30 p.m. Demonstration and luncheon. $65 per person/$55 wine club members. At Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

46TH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – 3/30 – 12:30 p.m. Parade runs from the firehouse, then down Main Street in Montauk. 631-668-1578.

GREAT NOR'EASTER – 3/30 – Registration at 7:30 a.m. Race starts at 9 a.m. Off-road biathlon. Race begins at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9316.

MONDAY, 31

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 3/31 – 6-9

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When In Manhattan

with Christian McLean

Great Scots!

Grab your kilt, a bottle of single malt and get your Scotland on. It's Tartan Week! Ten years ago the United States government officially acknowledged the influence of the Scottish in the shaping of America. On April 6, 1320 the Declaration of Arbroath was drawn up to declare Scottish independence from England. When the Continental Congress began devising their own Declaration of Independence, they looked to that of Arbroath for guidance. Beyond the 1320 document, countless Scottish descendants have had a hand in sculpting the U.S. including Alexander Hamilton (descendant), Washington Irving (descendant), and Andrew Carnegie (immigrant).

With so much Scottish influence on the island of Manhattan, New York decided that one day just wasn't enough to celebrate the Scottish, and so now we don't have just Tartan Day (April 6th), but Tartan Week. The celebrations begin March 30th with the 5th Annual 10k Scotland Run through Central Park. Winners get the opportunity to compete in marathons in Glasgow and Edinburgh. If you're not into running, don't worry, there's plenty else to do.

What would Tartan Week be without a *wee* game of golf? The folks at Glenlivet have created City Links, a traveling 9-hole indoor course crafted by world-renowned golf course designer, Arne Lundmark. It's mini-golf inspired by the sights and beauty of Scotland. There's also a driving simulator for those who are looking to play the long ball. Oh, and what course would be complete without a clubhouse? That's right, sit back and enjoy a nice dram of Glenlivet after the game. The course is open from April 1-11. As to the where, the location was undisclosed as of press time, but when the time is right the people at Glenlivet will post it on their website, tglsociety.com.

Whisky Live could be a "When In Manhattan" all by itself. Picture the wine event I talked about a few weeks ago and then dream of something 10 times better. Some of the finest distilleries have sent their "water of life" to America for you to enjoy. Not only are there tastings, but lectures by some of the industry's experts. It's an evening event so you won't even have to call in sick two days in a row. It gets going around 5:30 at the Puck Building in SoHo (295 Lafayette St.) and ends at 10 p.m.

If music is your thing, but you're not into that old stodgy Scottish fare, the Red Hot Chili Pipers might be for you. Stout, on 133 W. 33rd St., is hosting this band touted as "pipes with attitude," Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. Entrance is free.

For those looking to rub elbows with very important Scottish descendants, there are two events that might do the trick. The New York Racquet & Tennis Club has been gracious enough to open its doors to two Saint Andrews Society events on April 3. From 5:30-7:30 p.m. there is a National Tartan Day Cocktail Reception – jacket and tie are required as are reservations (212-223-4248). If you don't think cocktails are enough (and they never are) the Tartan Ball kicks off at 7:30 p.m. The black tie or preferably Highland Formal Dress event features dinner and dancing. At $235 (which includes the cocktail hour) it begs to be a not-to-be-missed event. Reservations are required.

Everyone loves a parade, right? On Saturday, April 5 the Tartan Day Parade will march down 6th Ave. The grand marshal this year will be Giants' kicker Lawrence Tynes. If you recall, he kicked the overtime, game-winner to get the boys in blue into the Super Bowl. An after-party celebration will be held at Stout.

On Sunday – the actual Tartan Day – catch the Homecoming Scotland 2009 Seminar (The NY Public Library South Court Atrium, Humanities and Social Sciences Library, 5th Avenue at 42nd St.). Kicking off at 10 a.m. the day consists of tracing ancestral lineage, works by the Scottish Bard Robert Burns and talks on the Scottish Enlightenment. The all-day affair is more to the point of the Tartan Day. It is a chance for those of Scottish ancestry to get in touch with their past by tracing their heritage and learning about the homeland.

Pop *Braveheart* into the DVD player, dust off that bottle of Oban, or work on your short game. Do whatever you it takes to get you fired up for Tartan Week. I just dropped my kilt off at the dry cleaners!

For a full list of events visit.tartanweek.com.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Paumanok Path Part IV

This 8-mile walk begins on the yellow trail behind the kiosk on the northwest corner of Suffolk Community College, Riverhead Campus parking lot #1. This trailhead offers a 0.4-mile walk to the Paumanok Path (PP) and is where the PP crosses Speonk Riverhead Road on its eastward journey to Wildwood Lake and the Sarnoff Preserve. The parking lot is patrolled by campus security and there are green-lined visitor parking spaces within sight of the kiosk. If you arrive on Sunday when the college gates are closed, park well onto the road shoulder and be alert for the fast moving traffic on Speonk Riverhead Road.

The kiosk is in need of some restoration. The blazes were recently refreshed with yellow paint, and are easy to follow. As you pass the opening to the college interpretive trail with its blue blazes and numbered stakes, the ATV damage to the trails increases. It appears the illegal ATV riders are leaving the Paumanok Path for a quick spin around this blue loop. The trail meets the Paumanok Path close to CR 51; to the left Bald Hill, to the right, Sarnoff. Heading east the blazes for the PP need to be restored, for a distance, they're camouflaged with multi-colored paint. Turn right and follow the "non-blazes" until you come to a white and blue blaze. You are still on the PP, this section of the Path shares its corridor with the blue interpretive loop. The blazing between here and Wildwood Lake needs to be restored. East of Speonk Riverhead Road, the trail tread is ripped up and uneven ravines are forming. Someone is placing branches onto the trail in an obvious attempt to discourage illegal motorized vehicle use.

After crossing the LIPA ROW, note the ATV traffic has been diverted back onto the ROW by a kissing gate erected across the PP. There is a mile of protected trail between here and the kissing gate erected near the Hampton Hills Country Club Road. This section of trail visits some huge knobs with correspondingly deep kettles. Steps erected as an Eagle Scout project long ago have kept the trail stable. A thick pine and oak duff underfoot muffles your footsteps - the birds sing, the wind whispers.

Cross the Country Club Road, and a dirt road; climb a mild ridge and look to your left for Wildwood Lake. Where the Path takes a right turn, continue straight a short distance and turn left to visit the lake. Pay close attention to where you turn, a spider web of trails makes it easy to get lost here. Once you rejoin the PP, the blazing east from Wildwood Lake has been refreshed and the trail is easy to follow all the way to Pleasure Drive. Unfortunately, the brush is closing in on the trail and the next 3 miles will be impassible by the end of this summer, unless it is cut back before then.

After 2 miles, cross over the NYS DEC yellow trail. This trail leads to the DEC red loop trail to the north, and to the dwarf pines to the south. Note the deep kettle hole after crossing the yellow trail. Less than a mile west of the DEC CR 104 parking area, you reach a trail marked with yellow-painted rectangles. This well built trail leads around a deep kettle and meets back up with the PP at the parking lot. Follow the PP around the parking lot. The trail enters the woods for a short distance before crossing over CR 104 north of the parking area, then crosses the road to a wide trail blocked by snow fence. The fence has been discouraging illegal motorized access to what is now a Paumanok Path fire control line demonstration site with several informational kiosks. Work your way around the fence and follow this wide straight avenue. Pass where the yellow DEC trail takes you to a blue loop to your left. A quick right and left turn take you onto a much less disturbed section of trail. Soon you find yourself at CR 104, where you follow the road shoulder left to the ROW, across Pleasure Drive to the parking area.

To get to Pleasure Drive in Flanders from Sunrise Highway: take Exit 64, C.R. 104 North; make an immediate right onto Pleasure Drive. After 100 yards the road expands into a parking area with a guardrail. Be careful not to block the nearby driveway.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litlc.org

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID: BUNNY HOOP

BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I know it's called the "Bunny Hop" but I did not see any live bunnies. I did see a live chick in Magic Al's hat but no bunnies. The Hop was a benefit for Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and that is special to me because my dad was treated there and everything went great. The party had lots of performers, singing, dancing, doing silly tricks, and making things with the kids; lots of food – I ate hamburgers with plenty of pickles; and toys, toys and more toys. Well of course, the Bunny Hop was held at New York's F.A.O Schwarz. I met Donald Trump who said "Hello" and not "You're Fired!"

This is my last column. It's been fun! You can reach my dad at david@nexpert.com

KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

BOOK BINGO – 3/28 – 4-5 p.m. For ages 6-11. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PIZZA PAJAMA PARTY – 3/28 – 6 p.m. For ages 4-6. Free to members. $5 non-member children, $7 non-member adults. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 3/29 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "Little Red Riding Hood." Located at Rte. 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

SATURDAY ART! CLAY FLOWER VASES – 3/29 – 10-11 a.m. Members: $20; non-members: $22. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ME AND MY DAD – 3/29 – 2-3 p.m. Work with artist Phebe Campsey on sculpted puppet making. Members: $20; non-members: $22. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS DANCING CLASSES – 3/31 – 9:30-10:15 a.m. Baby Boogie for toddlers 8 – 12 months. 10:30-11:15 a.m. Toddlers' Tango for ages 2-3. Five classes through May 5. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

FLOWERS AND FROGS TODDLER ART – 3/31 – 12-1 p.m. For ages 2-3. Five classes through May 5. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

LADYBUGS, WORMS AND BUTTERFLIES SCIENCE FUN – 3/31 – 4-5 p.m. For ages 4-6. Five classes through May 5. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

INTRODUCTION TO ACTING AND IMPROV – 4/2 – 4-5 p.m. Five-week session. For ages 7-10. $100 for members; $110 for non-members. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

IN MY GARDEN COOKING CLASS – 4/2 – 12-12:45 p.m. For ages 2-3. Five classes through May 7. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

SPRING AROUND THE WORLD – 4/2 – 4-5 p.m. For ages 4-6. Five classes through May 7. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

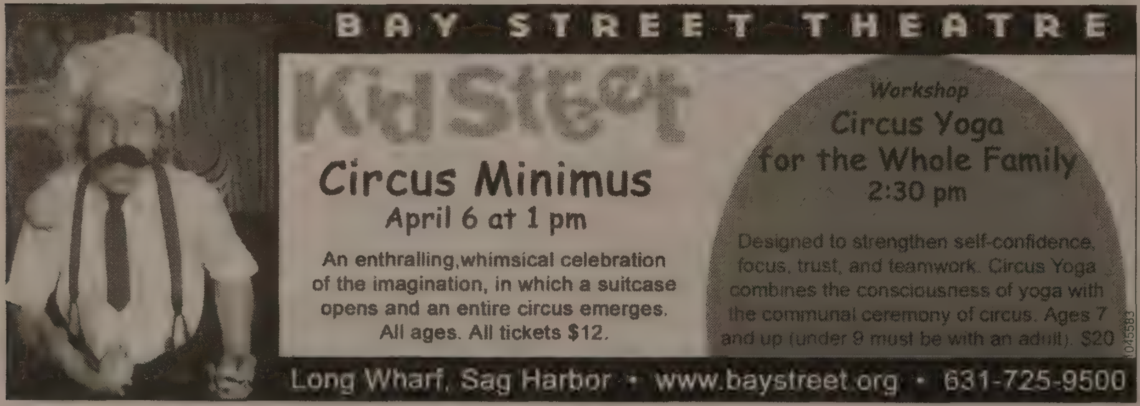
BUDDING ACTORS THEATRE CLASS – 4/3 – 4-5 p.m. For ages 4-6. Five classes through May 8. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

PETER RABBIT'S CLAY DAYS – 4/3 – 9:30-10:15 a.m. For ages 2-3. Five classes through May 8. Members $100; non-members $110. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

POETRY WORKSHOP FOR TEENS – 4/3 – 3:30 p.m. With Carla Riccio. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

TEEN TALK – 4/3 – 6 p.m. For young adults in grades 5 and up. Each month will feature a different topic. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.



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FAVORITE FILMS – 3/31 – 3 p.m. *Little Miss Sunshine*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS – 3/31 – 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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TUESDAY, 1

LIVE MUSIC – 4/1 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 4/1 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

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EAST HAMPTON TOWN CAREGIVERS – 4/1 – 11 a.m. At the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

TRIP TO THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN'S ORCHID SHOW – 4/1 – 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by Rogers Memorial Library and The Old Towne Garden Club. $50 includes bus and tour. Bus boards at 8:30 a.m. behind the Parrish Art Museum. 631-283-0774.

COOKING CLASS – 4/2 – 6-9 p.m. "Long Island Seafood." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY – 4/1 – 10 a.m. Open House celebration. At the Southampton Town Recreation Center at 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511.

COOKING CLASS – 4/1 – 12-2 p.m. "Food Made Fast: Simple Suppers" $55 per person. At Williams-Sonoma, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3040.

ESL CLASS – 4/1 – 7-8 p.m. First in a nine-week series taught by Larry Strickland. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

WEDNESDAY, 2

SUFFOLK SENIOR ADVOCATE – 4/2 – 1:30–3 p.m. At the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

COOKING CLASS – 4/1 – 6-9 p.m. "Culinary Classics: Stocks and Soups." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

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THURSDAY, 3

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM – 4/3 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 4/3 – 5-7:30 p.m. Live music and complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC – 4/3 – 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

BOWLING NIGHT – 4/3 – All night $2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

KNITTING WITH DONNA – 4/3 – 7–9p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

GOOGLE TIPS AND TRICKS – 4/3 – 1-2:30 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 4/3 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. Focuses on anatomy, proportion foreshortening, mass and line quality. At Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

COOKING CLASS – 4/3 – 6-9 p.m. "Date Night in Sicily." Admission $69. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit or call 631-537-3586.

FLOWER MEDITATION – 4/3 – 10 a.m. Every Thursday through May. At Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

WINDOWS BASICS – 4/3 – 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. or 2:30-4 p.m. Work with the three basic programs available on most computers with the Windows operating system including WordPad, Paint and Internet Explorer. $30 for Rogers Memorial Library patrons; $60 for all others. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Far, Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 29

DANCING WITH DAFFODILS – 3/29 – 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Join Joe Lane for an ode to spring. Meet at Morton's Wildlife Preserve on Noyac Road, Noyac, for this three-mile beach walk. 631-725-3942.

GRACE ESTATE/CEDAR POINT PARK – 3/29 – 10 a.m. Three-hour loop along the trails of the Grace Estate and Cedar Point Park. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road, 1/4 mile south of the intersection with Alewive, East Hampton. 631-283-4591.

SUNDAY, 30

HUBBARD/SEARS HIKE – 3/30 – 10 a.m.–12 p.m. Meet on Red Creek Road, 100 yards east of Rte. 24, Hampton Bays. Five-mile loop, some hills. 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, 2

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE – 4/2 – The walk begins at the Nature Preserve at David's Lane, just west of the intersection with Egypt lane. Walk past the Maidstone Club, along a stretch of ocean beach. Add an additional 1/2-mile for a walk through the nature preserve. Meet at the parking area on Davids Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5799.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS – The Peconic Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award three $2,500 grants this year for those that wish to advance their studies. Architects, associate A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit www.aiapeconic.org

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP– In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER – New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. Visit terracycle.net/brigades

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION – Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

YOGA AND EXERCISE CLASSES – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its Spring Yoga and Exercise programs. Classes will be held at the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 for more information.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 years old and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

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Entertainment In Town

review: cat on a hot tin roof...by gordin & christiano

The new production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof,* historic in its use of an all African-American cast, is not the crowning achievement the theatre community had hoped it would be. Yet this incarnation of Williams' 1955 Pulitzer Prize winning masterpiece, directed by Debby Allen, scores points as entertainment nonetheless. Approved by Williams' estate for Broadway, the revival has a star-studded cast of charismatic actors who understand the passions of Williams' dysfunctional family, allowing the magic of the playwright's language to overcome Allen's uninspired direction.

This is clearly not what Williams had in mind when he conceived the Mississippi Delta dynasty. But by not making the story time specific to the 1950s, when it was originally set, it is conceivable to imagine an all black Pollitt family existing in the deep South around the turn of this century. The themes of the three-act drama – denial, lust, greed and mendacity – remain the same. The rhythms are somewhat different, but the spirit of the text lives on as the Pollitts draw battle lines in the struggle to control Big Daddy's plantation in the face of his presumed fatal illness.

Allen's ordinary staging reveals few surprises. Her inexperience as a director of serious drama shows in the evening's lack of subtlety – numerous clichéd and tasteless choices detract rather than add. The naturalism of Williams' dialogue coupled with his extravagant monologues can be tricky. Allen's melodramatic flourishes, intended to punctuate the text, feel more appropriate to dance (she excels as a choreographer) than anything else. The effect of highlighting selected passages with dramatic lighting actually disengages us emotionally from the unfolding action.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Nevertheless, the spirited ensemble soars, grabbing hold of Williams' magnificent language as if his words were the air that sustains them, and managing to blur Allen's missteps with their consummate skill. Despite the shortcomings, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* has a ring of authenticity that feels robustly real and this is a major accomplishment.

The multiple-award winning cast includes a theatrical legend, James Earl Jones, who was a recent Kennedy Center honoree, as Big Daddy and a bona fide movie star Terrence Howard (*Hustle And Flow* and *Crash*), making an impressive Broadway debut, with three fellow cast members who are Tony award winners.

Howard's restrained, understated performance as alcoholic Brick, a disillusioned former football player tormented with questions of his possible homosexuality, is the focus of Allen's *Cat.* He drinks to avoid the emotions he would rather not confront after the death of his best friend and teammate, Skipper.

Jones is commanding as Big Daddy, delivering a finely nuanced performance that boils with cruelty, yet displays unexpected flashes of tenderness. This is especially apparent in the second act confrontation with his son that is the heart of this production. Their powerful scenes together give the play a loving core and we understand these two men are bound together in their common disgust for mendacity, which seems to run in their blood.

Phylicia Rashad, fluttering about with restless nervous energy in a heartfelt performance as Big Mama, is another standout. She reveals a woman adept at denying the hurts that Big Daddy relentlessly hurls at her. His abuse has not destroyed the deep love she still feels for him.

As Maggie the cat, Anika Noni Rose is a sensual beauty poured into Jane Greenwood's figure hugging dresses that include the essential satin slip. Confident of her charms and determined never to be poor again, Maggie is a fierce competitor but lacks the needed desperation to expose her vulnerability.

Williams wrote in a 1954 letter, "Vitality is the hero of the play!" His masterpiece brims with vitality like you've never seen before.

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof opened on March 6, 2008 at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W. 44th St. between Broadway and Eighth Ave. Tickets are available by calling 212-239-6200 or at the Box Office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. They can be reached at bg6@verizon.net or theaterlife.com

Tiffany Razzano's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

21 (PG-13)

Based on a true story, Ben Campbell (Jim Sturgess), an MIT student, is struggling to pay his tuition. His problem is solved when he is recruited by his math professor (Kevin Spacey) to join a group of students who are trained in the art of card counting, then take Las Vegas casinos for millions.

10,000 BC (PG-13)

Teachers will just love having to undo the damage caused by this lame story that condenses a few million years of history into a single time period and one awful hour-and-a-half movie. The fighting is acceptable, but the CGI effects are weak. Our ancestors had a word that said it best: **UGH.**

Drillbit Taylor (PG-13)

Drillbit Taylor (Owen Wilson), goes undercover at their school as a substitute teacher.

Horton Hears A Who! (G)

A lushly animated and extended version of the Dr. Seuss classic: the jovial elephant named Horton (Jim Carrey) hears a sound emanating from a grain on a flower, in which lives a tiny town named Whoville. It quickly becomes a race against sour kangaroos and greasy vultures to save this lint-sized discovery from annihilation. Wonderful!

In Bruges (R)

Starring Colin Farrell, two British hit men are holed up in Bruges, Belgium after a botched job. With witty, fast-paced dialogue, the pair grapples with life and death as they await their fates.

Married Life (R)

Set in the 1940s, Harry (Chris Cooper) decides he must kill his wife Pat (Patricia Clarkson) because he loves her too much to hurt her when he leaves her. Meanwhile, as Harry plots his wife's death, he finds his best friend Richard (Pierce Brosnan) competing with him for the affections of his much-younger girlfriend Kay (Rachel McAdams).

Paranoid Park (R)

Alex (Gabe Nevins), a young skateboarder, begins to unravel after he is involved in the accidental death of a security guard. Directed by Gus Van Sant and based on a novel by Blake Nelson.

Run Fatboy Run (PG-13)

Five years after leaving his pregnant fiancé at the altar, Libby, Dennis (Simon Pegg) decides he wants to try to win her back. In order to prove to Libby he's changed, Dennis decides to train for a marathon, all while battling with another man (Hank Azaria) for her affections.

Sleepwalking (R)

James (Nick Stahl) is left to care for his 11-year-old niece Tara after his older sister Jolene (Charlize Theron) abandons them both. Overcoming obstacles along the way, James struggles to become the father figure Tara never had.

Stop Loss (R)

Sgt. Brandon King (Ryan Phillipe) returns to his small hometown in Texas after his tour of duty in Iraq. As he settles back in to the life he left behind, the Army orders him back to Iraq, testing everything he believes in.

Superhero Movie (PG-13)

A parody of superhero movies, from *Batman Begins* to *Fantastic Four*, borrowing most heavily from the *Spiderman* movies. Starring Drake Bell and Leslie Nielsen.

The Bank Job (R)

Based on a 1971 true-life robbery of a bank on Baker Street in London, two crooks (Jason Statham and Saffron Burrows) get away with a safety deposit box worth millions in cash and jewelry. However, the box also contains secrets that intertwine the duo with Britain's criminal underworld, the government and Royal Family.

The Other Boleyn Girl (PG-13)

Scarlett Johansson and Natalie Portman play sisters in competition for the affections of King Henry VIII. Based on a best-selling novel, this film is a geek boy's delight – and a period piece for all interested historians.

Under the Same Moon (La Misma luna) (PG-13)

Young Carlos (Adrian Alonso) is in a pinch when circumstances force the nine-year-old boy to leave Mexico, cross the border illegally, and survive several life-threatening moments, in order to find his mother, while simultaneously freeing a hard-boiled migrant from his own depression. You've seen it all before, yet you'll cry your eyes out.

Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Oldest Living Graduate Plays in Quogue

On March 27 at 8 p.m. the Hampton Theatre Company in Quogue presents the opening night performance of *The Oldest Living Graduate*. Written in 1976 by Preston Jones, this two-act play was one of the three plays comprising of the author's *Texas Trilogy,* which originated at the Dallas Theater Center (the theater credited with starting the regional theater movement in America). It then moved to the Kennedy Center in Washington and on to Broadway in 1976, before being made into a feature film starring Henry Fonda in the title role.

Matthew O'Connor, Jessica Ellwood and Jessica Howard

The play centers on a fierce and amorous old Southern Colonel who is coming to terms with his life as both the patriarch of his Texas family and as a young solider in World War I – his glory years. To fill these boots, the co-founder of Hampton Theatre Company, James Ewing will play the curmudgeonly Colonel. Ewing has played many memorable roles with the company ,including Tobias in *A Delicate Balance*, Owen Musser in *The Foreigner* and Artie Shaughnessy in *The House of Blue Leaves.*

In the role of his embittered son Floyd, who is trying hard to prove himself and win his father's long withheld respect, is Todd Reichart, a new face around the theatre. Maureen, Floyd's big-mouthed, sarcastic wife is played by Jessica Ellwood, who appeared to much acclaim as Jenny in *Everything in the Garden*. Matthew O' Connor makes his debut at the theatre as Floyd's business partner Clarence Sickenger, and Jessica Howard plays Clarence's wife, Martha Ann.

In addition all these interesting people, director and producer, Sarah Hunnewell, who is also the executive director of Hampton Theatre Company, explained, "*The Oldest Graduate* is a wonderfully written piece – a little known gem – that is at once extremely funny and very poignant. It is guaranteed to make the audience laugh and probably shed a tear or two as well."

Hunnewell, who has been with the Hampton Theatre Company since 1990 (when she was invited out from the city to act in a production of A. R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*), is looking forward to the opening night, saying the cast is really "reading to role. I am looking forward to bringing this piece to an audience. It will be great."

As the 5th anniversary of the war in Iraq passed last Wednesday, it's clear that the play is very timely. According to Hunnewell, as the story develops, the audience sees the conflict between past and future as well as the damage war can do on the home front. Classic characters such as the bored, sassy wife, the ruthless real estate developer, the comedically vacuous trophy wife and a kind and trusted ranch hand help to keep things interesting. Without a doubt, Jones' work allows us to see love playing out through conflict.

The set of is by James Ewing and Mary-Alyce Vienneau, with lighting by Sebastian Paczyński and costumes by Teresa Lebrun.

The Oldest Living Graduate will be performed from March 27 through April 13 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $22 for adults, $20 for seniors (on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays) and $10 for students under 21. Group discounts are available on request.

For further information or to reserve seats, please call the Hampton Theatre Company at 631-653-8955, e-mail hamptontheatre@optonline.net or visit hamptontheatre.org.

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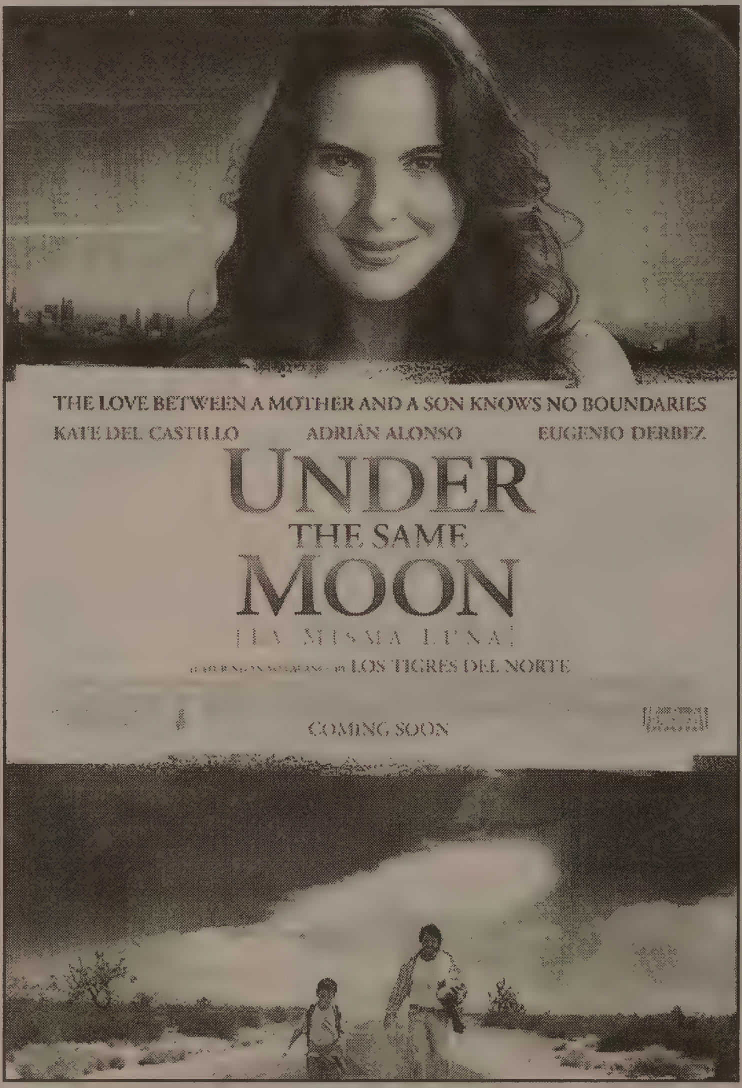
Flick ★ Picks with Ian Stark

Under the Same Moon (La Misma Luna)



To say that Hollywood cranks out pic after pic that follow successful formulas would surprise no one; but it's always odd when they go right to a tried-and-true vehicle, and yet it still works so well.

Patricia Riggen's *Under the Same Moon* does just that, by finding a soul in peril, partnering him with a disinterested, crusty caretaker, and then letting the audience weep with tears of joy as the cold-hearted hero finds love and sees how wondrous the world really is after all… yuk. OK, even after seeing this movie do it so well, it's hard to put it to paper and have it sound worthwhile. But just as it happened to "Moon's" older, cynical character, the child in this movie could melt even the most hardened critic's heart.

Adrian Alonso plays Carlitos, a nine-year-old Mexican boy whose mother Rosario (Kate del Castillo) is busy holding down two jobs in the States, practically slaving to gain enough financial solvency to get the boy a green card. He's been staying with his grandmother, who unexpectedly (check that, nothing in this movie is unexpected) passes away. And, taking cues from the *Home Alone* movies, he hatches a plan to cross the border and find his mom.

He bribes a couple of Americans (one played by "Ugly Betty" star America Ferrera) to smuggle him through. And, after a series of close calls that a plot such as this could not avoid, the kid's in CA, on the lookout for his parent. Young Carlitos almost falls prey to a drug addict, then some seriously nasty human traffickers who have the worst of intentions for him, but of course, in the nick of time, he's rescued and sent off with the aforementioned hardened lug Enrique (Eugenio Derbez), who's grizzled and tension-worn - he's undocumented himself - but has a heart of gold. Naturally. Before long, the grizzled migrant is completely defrosted and helps guide the clever child to his destination.

If you feel that this review is a little too revealing, think again. The fact is, this movie is structured and written like it was made-for-TV, devoid of one original plot twist. A child crossing the U.S. border to find his mother? What would really happen and what happens here are night and day, no question. A quick background check on screenwriter Ligiah Villalobos reveals her former title of "studio executive." Think there's any reason why this tale is perfectly crafted to pluck the heartstrings with the subtlety of a machine gun?

And yet, if you see this movie, bring the whole tissue box. The contrived and impossible story aside, the acting in this film is top-notch. Everyone is magnificent, especially Alonso, who doesn't so much steal the scenes as ransack them. It's frustrating when such a hackneyed film hits the heart button so easily, but the actors and the director, as well as the cinematography by Checco Varese, make it seem effortless and full.

However, some have criticized that this film is putting a pointed view on illegal immigration. True, there are some stereotypical dunderheaded American characters who create an air of danger with their unmistakable dislike of the illegal immigrants – making sympathy for the main characters' plight unavoidable. Considering the situation still burning right here at home, there may be some in the community who won't approve of the film's point of view. But to be clear: This isn't a political piece in any way, even if it becomes one accidentally. This movie, plain and simple, is meant to make you cry and laugh, then cry and laugh, and eventually cry while you're laughing. This flick is Grade A emotional fast food, so don't be surprised by the guilt you feel while enjoying its deliciousness.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

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Horton Hears a Who – Fri. 7 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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The Band's Visit – Thurs.-Mon. 4:15
In Bruges – Thurs.-Mon. 6
Paranoid Park – Thurs.-Mon. 8

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
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MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
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10,000 BC – Fri.-Sat. 7, 9:10

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
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Vantage Point – Fri.-Sat. 9:50

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Horton Hears A Who – Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 Sun. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:15

Drillbit Taylor – Fri.-Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30

Stop Loss – Fri.-Sat 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30 Sun. 1:50, 4:50, 7:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:50

21 – Fri.-Sat 1:30, 4:20, 7:25, 10:15 Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:25 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:25

Run, Fatboy, Run – Fri.-Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45

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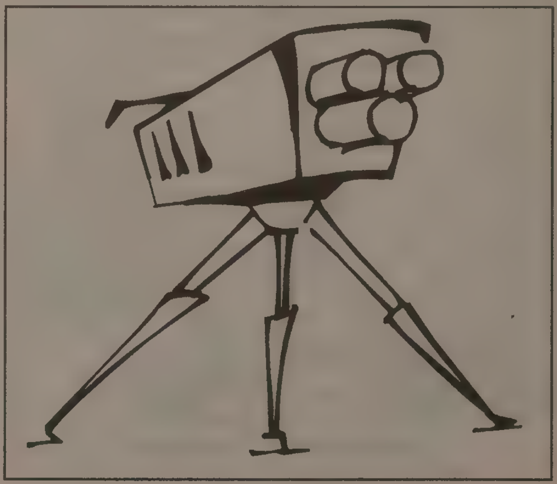


Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The Spaniards introduced the artichoke to California when they arrived and it seemed to have departed with them, only to return in significant quantities about half a century ago. Initially, the plant grew only in Italy but it continued westward to France, Spain and England. Today, Castroville, California is the artichoke capital of the world, producing 90% of the commercial crop. Local farmers on the East End have experimented with the seed since 2002 and have recently become successful, making it a local crop.

Artichokes can be braised, fried, stuffed or steamed, affording us a medley of delicious culinary compositions. A family member recently reminded me of the braised, sweet and sour artichokes we ate as children. The dish, with roots in Spain, is a humble one. Small pieces of artichoke stewed with onions and tomatoes and sauced with lemon, vinegar and a bit of sugar make the dish sweet and tangy – but not spicy – I loved it.

Early in my marriage I was introduced to the vegetable served whole. I relished the piquant parsley vinaigrette into which I dipped the leaves' fleshy bottom. The recipe became a favorite dinner party first course. The flowerlike vegetable, which can be prepared completely ahead, made a beautiful presentation as my guests came to the table.

However you prepare artichokes, it is important to trim them carefully. With a sharp knife slice off the stem and trim the bottom rows, snapping off the tough larger leaves until you are left with a central cone of leaves, pale at the base and green only at the tip. Cut away about 1 1/2 inches from the top. Remove the hairy inner choke, being careful not to disturb the meaty flesh beneath, the texture of which maintains the artichoke's personality. Once they are cut, artichokes discolor rapidly and should be put into a bowl of acidulated water immediately; that is, water mixed with lemon juice. It is best to cut artichokes with stainless steel knives and cook in non-reactive cookware such as stainless steel or enamel.

ARTICHOKES VINAIGRETTE

Whole artichokes, compact with tight green leaves, make an appealing first course.

Serves 4-6

4 to 6 artichokes
1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice

For the vinaigrette
1 large clove garlic or shallot, finely chopped
2-3 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 1/4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
4-5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut the stems of the artichokes evenly, leaving about a 1/2-inch stub, so that they stand. At the base remove and discard tough outer leaves. With kitchen scissors, cut off the tips of each leaf, spiraling the vegetable. Lay each artichoke on its side, and with a knife, make a sharp clean straight cut about 1 1/2 inches from the top. Put artichokes into a bowl of acidulated water (lemon juice and water) to prevent discoloration.

2. Place artichokes side by side in a deep non-reactive saucepan just large enough to hold them in one layer. Pour in enough water to come about 2/3 of the way up the sides. Drizzle in vegetable oil and lemon juice. Bring to a boil over high heat, uncovered; adjust heat, and then cook at a brisk simmer 25-40 minutes (according to size). When leaves easily release the artichokes are cooked, be careful not to overcook or they will be mushy. Remove with a slotted spoon and turn upside down to drain on paper towel. May be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

3. To serve: In a mixing bowl combine garlic or shallots with mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar and stir to mix. Gradually beat in oil in a slow steady stream until mixture is thoroughly blended. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary and divide equally into custard cups. Place artichokes on salad plates accompanied by the vinaigrette. Serve at room temperature.

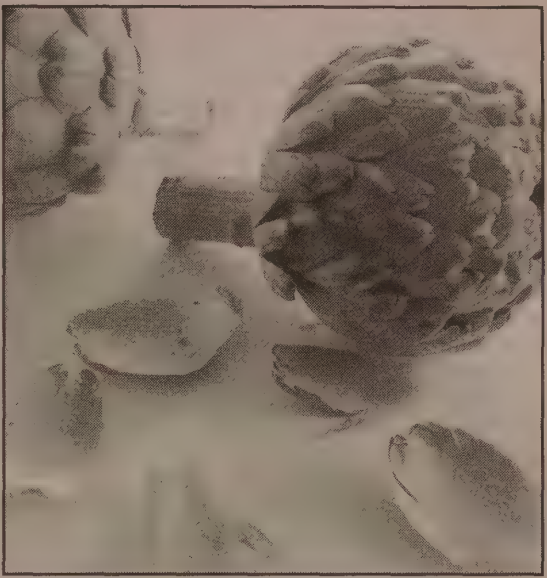
BRAISED BABY ARTICHOKES WITH GARLIC AND OLIVE OIL

With small, tender spring artichokes, the entire vegetable can be eaten once the choke is removed. This makes a wonderful first course or side dish.

Serves 4-6

6-8 baby artichokes
1 lemon halved
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2-3/4 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
2 sprigs each fresh thyme and rosemary
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Snap off the outer leaves of artichokes, as far as they will snap, leaving only the tender inner yellow leaves. Slice off each top where it meets the lighter portion. Cut each one in half, slice off the tip of the artichoke stem and cut the artichokes in half lengthwise. Scrape the thorny inner choke with a teaspoon and discard. Place the artichoke hearts, as they are trimmed, into a bowl of fresh cold water with the juice and squeezed lemon halves.



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2. Drain the chokes and pat dry with paper towels. Heat the oil in a skillet and sauté the shallots and garlic for 1-2 minutes, being careful not to brown them. Put the artichokes in the skillet and pour over the white wine and water. There should be enough liquid to barely cover the artichokes. Add the herbs and season the mixture with salt and pepper to taste. Bring the liquid to the edge of a boil then adjust heat to medium-low. With cover ajar, cook until artichokes are tender when pricked with a fork, about 30-35 minutes. Check for evaporation, adding a bit more water or wine as necessary.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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Fresno in East Hampton will host its first wine dinner of the season in conjunction with Wölffer Estate Vineyards on Sunday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. The price is $75 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are recommended. Samples of the featured menu items, focusing on local ingredients by Executive Chef Gretchen Menser, are as follows: assorted tapas; local fluke tartare with radish, spring onions and cucumber with Wölffer verjus Vinaigrette; pan-seared local monkfish with littleneck clams in a tomato garlic broth with chili threads, peas and favas; braised pork belly with crispy potato cake, spinach and spicy fig cabernet franc sauce; local cheese with crostini and fruit compote; famous Fresno donuts with local honey and milk pail apple cider caramel. For further information, call Fresno at (631) 324 8700.

The Wölffer Estate Vineyard will host a Taste of the Mediterranean demonstration and luncheon on Sunday, March 30 at 12:30 p.m. Explore the intriguing taste of Greek cuisine with catering provided by A Small Affair. The cost of the demonstration with lunch and wine is $65 per person and $55 for wine club members. The menu includes: sautéed zucchini fritters with cheese, fresh mint, and tsatziki; day boat scallops wrapped in kataifi with fresh tomatoes, scallions and dill; and Greek yogurt with a fig, date, walnut and honey swirl. Reservations are required. Please call (631) 537-5106 x20 for more information.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will be featuring the wines of Macari Vineyards at the Macari Wine Dinner on Friday, March 28 at 7 p.m. The five-course tasting menu includes Macari Ice Wine, Early Wine, Chardonnay, Cabernet Franc and Merlot Reserve. Menu items include scallops; foie gras and creamy polenta; roast guinea hen; salad of lobster; asparagus and morels; braised lamb; and chocolate and Macari merlot crema. Each Sunday through Thursday a three-course $29 winter dinner prix fixe continues, as does the Sunday buffet brunch from noon to 3 p.m. for $29 per person. For reservations call (631) 722-0500.

The Sixth Annual “Hamptons Restaurant Week, is scheduled for the last week of March from Sunday, March 30 through Sunday, April 6. All participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for $21.95 all night, except Saturday when it will only be offered until 7 p.m. This year's restaurant participants include: 75 Main, The 1770 House, Almoncello, Almond, Annona, A Touch of Venice Restaurant, Bamboo Restaurant, Barrister's Restaurant, Bayview Inn & Restaurant, Before the Bridge, Bella Mare Italian Restaurant, Blackwells Restaurant, Café Max, Casa Basso, Chequit Inn, Cittanuova, Cooperage Inn, Della Femina, Desmond's Restaurant, Dockers Waterside Restaurant, Edgewater Restaurant, Elbow East, Fresno, Gators Restaurant, Indian Cove Restaurant, The Inn Spot On The Bay, Jedediah Hawkins Inn, JT's Place, La Plage, Le Chef, The Laundry, Legends Restaurant, The Lodge Bar and Grill, Matto Restaurant, Meeting House Creek Inn, Michael Anthony's Food Bar, Michaels' at the Boardwalk, Michaels' at Maidstone Beach, Mirko's Restaurant, MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, New Moon Café, Nick & Toni's, Oakland's Restaurant & Marina, Oasis Waterfront Restaurant, Olde Speonk Inn, One Ocean, Pauls Restaurant, Pepi's Restaurant, The Patio at 54 Main, Pierre's Restaurant, The Plaza Café, red/bar Brasserie, Rowdy Hall, Saracen, Scrimshaw Restaurant, Seafood Barge, The Sea Grille at Gurney's, Shippy's Pumpernickels Restaurant East, Soundview Restaurant, Southampton Publick House, Stone Creek Inn, Stonewalls Restaurant, Tierra Mar, Tom McBrien's, Trata Estiatorio, Trumpets on the Bay, Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar, Villa Tuscano, WEI FUN, Westhampton Steakhouse and Wildthyme Restaurant & Bar. For more information about Hamptons Restaurant Week, please call (631) 727-2870.

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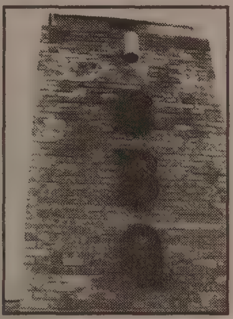
Family Food

There comes a time as a parent when you realize how good you had it before. When your child learns that there is more than one TV channel, you long for the days of watching the quirky, gentle "Oswald" and the heady "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast." When the baby learns to walk, you appreciate how wonderful it was when he was satisfied strapped into his bouncy chair. When he starts to eat real food, you long for the simple days of opening jars of organic baby food – no fuss, no muss, no guilt. But one of the rudest awakenings comes when the baby is around 2 (18 months in our son's case), when you realize that your days of civilized dining have come to an end.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Up until then, my partner and I would time our dinners with our son's naps. He'd fall asleep in the car on the way to the restaurant, where we'd plunk the baby car seat on a chair or the floor while we ate and he napped. But the naps got shorter – as did the dinners. Then came the high chairs and plastic bags and containers, as well as the challenge of choosing just the right toy to keep him busy for 45 minutes.

The coup de grace occurred at Della Femina. With a 5-foot high fireplace, maybe it isn't the best place to bring a two-year-old who refuses to sit in a high chair. My partner and I took turns keeping him away from the fireplace. Then came my moment of truth. Standing at the table, holding him in one arm, and grabbing a piece of flank steak off the plate with my bare hands. The truth? Time to hire a babysitter.

It wasn't until he was almost three that we ventured out again. But we learned our lesson. No more rushed $100 meals. We were clear on the requisites: good food and a decent wine list for us; something on the menu he'd eat; distractions; a sufficient noise level for toddlers who will probably cry and older kids who tend to talk loudly. So, beyond pizza joints and diners, here are a few recommendations from East End families.

Margaret and Ken Fowler of East Hampton take James, 4, and Patrick, 2, to dinner once every couple weeks. "Our favorite is definitely Cittanuova," Margaret said. "They have those little twizzly sticks for the kids to play with – and high chairs. You can get pizza, pasta half portions – they'll do anything for kids. The boys go nuts over the risotto and the chicken milanese." The Fowlers also like La Parmagiana in Southampton – a favorite of this writer for Italian home cooking. "It's casual and loud, so our loud kids blend in," said Margaret, "and they get the food out fast."

Jennifer Brew, a real estate agent at Brown Harris Stevens, and her husband Kieran have a clear favorite when dining with their 5-year old son, Richie. "The Meeting House in Amagansett is number one," said Jennifer. "They have that big lawn outside where the kids can run around – and they even supply Frisbees, soccer balls and baseballs. In the summer, you can watch the kids as you have dinner on the porch. Oh – and there's a great kid's menu."

Personally, I put my money down at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton and Townline BBQ in Wainscott. Rowdy is, well, rowdy. The menu is good for kids, staff is SOOOOO child tolerant – crayons hit the table before menus – and the food and drink are great for adults. No compromises. But I have a special place in my heart for Townline. On lonely winter Saturdays when my partner was working, Hudson and I moseyed on down for some BBQ chicken and amazing french fries. The main room is big – perfect for an active little boy to get his yayas out. And when no one was looking, we'd sneak into the bar area to play pool and watch whatever sport was on the screen. It's as close to a Chuckie Cheese's as I ever plan to get – which is to say, very, very far.

– Susan M. Galardi

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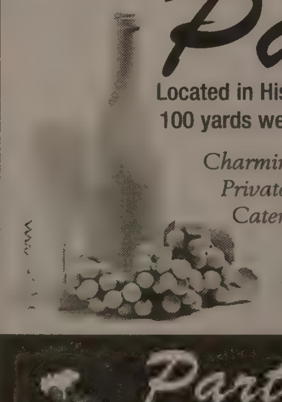

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

Winter Shows in New York

Part I: Sherry Sanabria at Hoorn-Asby Gallery

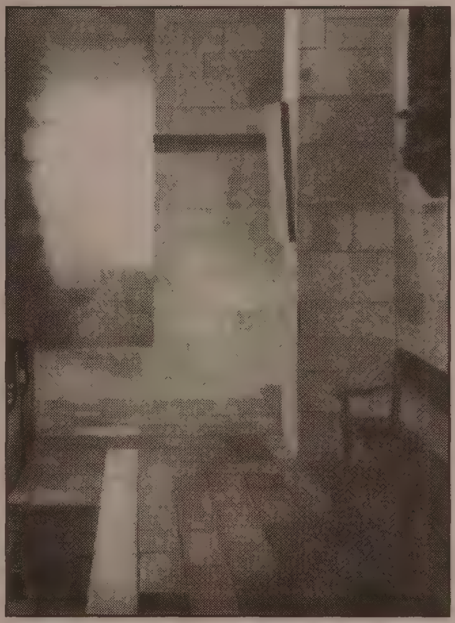
It was grey, cold and windy in Manhattan last week, so it was particularly pleasant to find oneself inside the Hoorn-Asby Gallery, among the dark woods and comfortable ambience. In fact, this critic felt like she had been transported to a French farmhouse, a description especially appropriate for Sherry Sanabria's current exhibit, "French Suite."

Sanabria's paintings generally center on architectural structures that have a provocative history. In this case, it's the "blissful tranquility" of French towns/villages, like Sarlat, Cahors and Turenne. But the artist has captured something much more than her subjects' formal aesthetic qualities of light, color and shadow. These same buildings hide a terrible secret, the setting of a Nazi massacre in 1944 where women and children were killed and buildings burned.

What's intriguing about Sanabria's work is the narrative she creates without the existence of people. Yet their presence is profoundly felt, the viewer pondering who has inhabited these places and what fate has held in store for them. The predominance of shadows gives a hint of the answers, suggesting that the individual experiences may not have been so joyful. Or rather, that these same experiences live on, persisting to this day.

Sanabria has an arresting way of creating meaning with atmosphere. What is more subtle, however, is her use of shapes and forms that make up her architectural elements. We must note that such elements are also archetypical in nature. Consider the arch shapes in "Turenne Entry," a configuraion that has long had a womb-tomb connotation. (It was, perhaps, the site of both the life and death of the Nazi victims.) The same form appears in "Oradour Confessional," where shadows, again, convey danger and mystery.

Other recurring shapes are archetypical as well, including the juxtaposition of horizontal and vertical lines making up various window constructions. Such juxtaposition spells disharmony and entrapment (although we realize most windows contain horizontal and vertical lines).



Cahors Chapel by
Sherry Zvares Sanabria

Sanabria's emphasis on box-shaped configurations, found in doors, windows and the confessional, demonstrates other examples of entrapment. While these particular images may not be as obvious at first glance (seemingly because they are part of a famliar environment), the consistent "closed" forms, like boxes, all add to the artist's perception of being trapped.

"French Suite" will be on view until April 14 at Hoorn-Ashby Gallery, 766 Madison Avenue at 66th Sreet, 212-628-3199.

HONORING THE ARTIST: YVONNE DAGGER

The subject of this week's cover ("Main Street Showers") by Yvonne Dagger is not an arbitrary one; it truly reflects the artist's love of changing seasons, just as her last cover did, "Used up Snow Days." "It's amazing how the same beach or street can be transformed by the seasons," Ms. Dagger remarks as a way of explaining her fascination with diverse climates.

But "transformation" has other meanings for this artist, especially when she's talking about her three dogs: Maggie, Jimmy and Tommy.

Q: How do your three beagles "transform" you to another place?

A: I have learned great lessons from dogs; they live in the moment and find beauty in everything. But especially when I'm in the studio during the winter, they remind me of the beach when they are with me as I'm painting in the summer. They bring me to that place, keep me connected to those days on the beach.

Q: I have a feeling that all you do is transformational. For example, when you paint, how is the experience?

A: When I'm painting, time will pass so quickly. It's a spiritual moment.

Q: Speaking of painting, what are your current projects like?

A: I am working on a new commission of the Farmingdale Elementary School; I am now preparing thumb-nail sketches, paintings and mock-ups for murals to be placed in various wings of the school. For example, there will be a music wing and a physical education wing.

Q: This connection to children relates, perhaps, to your book project with your twin sister.

A: Yes. We are doing a children's book together, She's writing it, and I'm illustrating it.

Q: Is it about twins?

A: No, it came out of an experience my sister had with her grandchild who had "butterflies" when she was starting school.

Q: I'm curious. What kind of twins are you?

A: Mirror twins. They are rarer than fraternal or identical twins. We have opposite traits. In such cases, one is left-handed, the other is right-handed, for example. My sister is more factual and scientific than I am.

Q: How about your children's traits? Are they opposites?

A: My son is a math teacher; my daughter is a writer in Public Relations.

Q: I guess your son takes after your husband who is a businessman. Who did you take after as far as your art abilities go?

A: My parents were both creative people. My grandmother had a millinery business; she ran a company on Fifth Avenue in New York. She also sang at the Met.

Q: How do you see your art in the future?

A: I hope that my art continues as it is and continues to inspire people to feel better. Creating enriches not only me but also people who are looking at my work.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Dagger's work, including the cover, can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

WALK TALL GALLERY – 3/29 – 6-8 p.m. "Interactions." Champagne punch reception. Festive dress. On exhibit through April 18, featuring the work of Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – 3/29 – 4-6 p.m. 70th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Artists whose last names start with M-Z will be on display until April 26. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

GALLERIES

ART SITES GALLERY – "Secular/Sacred" art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener will run through April 22. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," will run through April 24. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY – "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture" Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD – "North

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PICK OF THEWEEK

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Fork Strokes: Plein Air Watercolor Exhibit." Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists." Located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Current exhibit features new members of the collective through March 30. The art of Salvatore Gulla will be on display April 4-27. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – Featuring "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Greenhouses," a selection of multi-paneled color panoramas from Esther Pullman's decade-long photographic exploration of light-filled greenhouse spaces. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Featuring art by Bill Kuchler. Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore. 631-206-3739.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Wood cut prints by Stephen Hunick will run through April 7. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – "Serenity" will run through April 4. Located at 159 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4140.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through May 1. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Currently featuring outsider and folk art, as well as the work of abstract artist Stephen Beck. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH – "Winners' Circle," featuring the winners of the 42nd annual Outdoor Art Show through March 22. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY – Mark Wilson "Life in Dead of Winter" will run through April 2. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Tonalists & Impressionists: Then and Now" Exhibit will run through April. Open Sunday – Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Abstraction," will run through April 26. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Fourth Annual High School Exhibition and Competition, through March 30. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – Showing the black and white photography of Gino Rullo, April 5-30. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – 3/21 – "Early Spring Show," featuring new furniture by artist-craftsmen Andy Buck, John Eric Byers, Time Coleman, Michael Cullen, Gary Magakis, Greg Smith, and Fran Taubman will run through June 20. Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 12-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

THE QUOGUE LIBRARY – Featuring "Images by Sea." Located at 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – "Two Distinct Views -The Individual and the Collective," artwork by Marlies Ihmels and David Ebner, will run through May 3. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Exhibit of quilts by R. Marie Foster runs through the end of the month. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring photography by Steve Berger and paintings by Miriam Dougenis. The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by 3 East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensonggallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "The Joys of Toys" will run through March 29. Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Workshop Instructors," through 4/2. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – 3/22 – "Light of Spring," curated by Ariene Bujese. Featuring art by Gina Gilmour and Ellen Wiener, the exhibit will run through April 21. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Paintings and ceramics by resident artists Robert Bachler and James Kennedy are on display. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Jim Drapfield's "Petography" Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – The photography of Bob Tabor is on display through March 25. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Color Me Spring," work by Lois Bender will run through May 14. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

The Root of the Problem

The American Association of Endodontists has declared March 30-April 5 National Root Canal Awareness Week. I know what you're thinking – life just doesn't get any better than this! But in all honesty, while dentists scare the bejesus out of most people, they are a necessary evil in our society (they're not really evil).

While this article may make you squirm a little, I think it's about time everyone gets a little dental terminology down. (Just last week I was talking to someone who didn't know what a root canal was. He was clearly one of the lucky ones who never received one.) We hear plenty of dental procedures being thrown around in everyday conversation and many of us have no idea what they mean. Bridges, implants and root canals are common practice, but what are they and are they really as frightening as they sound?

Most people have been unlucky enough to have a cavity and while the sound of a drill makes them shiver, new technology today makes getting a filling a snap. I'm talking about *laser beams*. Like Lasik surgery, these lasers are so precise they can eliminate the need for Novocain. They also cut down on the possibility of hairline cracks, which sometimes occur while drilling.

Next to cavities, root canals are one of the most common dental procedures. Exactly what is a root canal? If you examine your x-rays the next time you go to the dentist, you'll notice that your teeth look like they have vertical hollow tubes inside them. Those tubes are actually filled with pulp, which contains nerve endings, lymph vessels, arteries, and veins. When these areas get infected and begin to degenerate, the pain can be severe, and due to the degeneration of the lymph vessels, they cannot bring white blood cells into the tooth to fight the infection. The solution is a root canal. What dentists do is get you good and numbed up then begin drilling, much like they would to get rid of a cavity. They continue until the pulp or "nerve" is exposed. They then begin to clean it out with little files that look like pins. The files vary in size, and as the procedure advances, the files will get larger, cleaning out a larger amount of the pulp. Once the canal is cleaned out, a rubbery substance called gutta percha is applied to the canal. It can be put in the canal and then heated to fit better or applied from a gun that heats it before it's released. Either way, once the canal is filled, the upper part of your tooth is filled the same way a cavity would be. That's it. You can go on living like a normal person.

If the tooth cannot be saved, then you can opt for a bridge or a dental implant. When a tooth must be pulled, obviously there's going to be a gap. This gap can lead to twisting or shifting of other teeth, so in addition to the simple aesthetic of a full set of teeth, a bridge helps keep your teeth in place. A bridge is just that. It connects two existing teeth with a prosthetic one. In other words, if you are missing a tooth, a device is created which connects to the two surrounding teeth with a replacement tooth.

An implant is a little more intense. A titanium screw is attached to the bone and then an artificial tooth is attached to it. While it sounds simple enough, there are a few different procedures. Some take a couple of hours and some take multiple visits over several weeks to complete. All of them take time for your body to accept the foreign metal that now exists in your mouth, but eventually you will look and feel great.

Okay, that's all the space I have to *fill* you in on teeth. While all these things seem painful, the most painful thing about them is they cost a fortune, so unless you have dental insurance, you'd better take dang good care of your chompers. The best way to do this is to practice proper dental hygiene. That means flossing, brushing and visits to the dentist.

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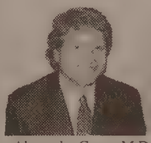
New Cosmetic Procedures in Long Island

Southampton, March 2008 – If you've watched Oprah or the 6 o'clock news and wondered where you can get the latest cosmetic surgery information, you need look no farther than Southampton's own Dr. Alexander Covey, author of "Forget the Knife: A Complete Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery" (Mill City Press, 2007) who has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island since 1988 and has been named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide for 5 years running.



Alexander Covey M.D.

On Tuesday, April 8th, one of New York's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** in Southampton, Manhattan, and Center Moriches will present "The Newest Advances in Non-Surgical Cosmetic Procedures." This **FREE Event** will be held at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River and will start at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Covey will tell you more about ground-breaking uses for new exciting **Thermage** technology – for reduction of cellulite and unwanted inches in a single treatment, and for tightening the eyes, eyelids, abdomen, arms, legs and face. He will also cover the newest **Fraxel II Laser** and **IPL** techniques. You'll be amazed by the results. Dr. Covey will also show you the new **VolumaLift *("Liquid Facelift")*** as seen recently on the Rachael Ray Show. You'll see how he can get rid of your wrinkles without downtime – magically. And don't miss the exciting new treatments to help your figure – **Mesotherapy and LipoDissolve** – a new way to get rid of your double chin, cellulite, love-handles and unwanted fat deposits all done with no downtime. He will also cover treatments for wrinkles with **Botox** injections and filling substances such as **Restylane, Juvederm, Perlane, Radiesse and other natural fillers.** Also discussed will be the unveiling of the new **Glo™ Cosmetic System** for spring – specially designed to help you moisturize and get rid of unwanted blemishes, uneven skin tone and large pores. Plus, you'll learn about the latest advances that are sweeping the world. In short, if you want to know anything about what's new in non-surgical cosmetic treatments, this is your chance to find out more. All designed to get you back the looks you'd like quickly, with no downtime. In addition, you will have a chance to **see Dr. Covey perform live demonstrations** of some popular cosmetic treatments and a chance to **talk with actual patients** who have had remarkable results, discuss their experiences with them and find out what's right for you. Even If You Have Attended This Seminar Before, There Is So Much New Information, You Should Definitely Attend This Event. One thing that's for sure – if you miss this event you will be missing a lot.

All attendees will receive **FREE Gifts, Special Discounts**, and a limited number of people will get chances to see how they'd look before and after cosmetic treatments through **Computer Imaging**. Drawings will be held for **FREE Cosmetic Treatments and a FREE Vacation for 2**.

Pre-registration is necessary **FOR THIS FREE EVENT. Call (631) 878-9200 NOW** to register. Don't Wait, seating is limited and is expected to be filled to capacity. (Last time many people had to be turned away). This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dessert reception.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Family Service League which has been helping underprivileged children and families on Long Island since 1926.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Cosmetic Options – Beyond Surgery

If the time has come when you have standing bi-weekly appointments at the beauty salon and own every anti-aging "miracle" cream there is, but you still aren't 100% happy with your appearance, now may also be the time to investigate other options – even for those who are terrified of "going under the knife." According to cosmetic surgeon Alexander J. Covey. M.D., author of *Forget the Knife: A Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery* (Mill City Press, 2007), "You can transform your aging face and body with less discomfort and in less time than you think. In this age of advancing technologies, there are many effective non-surgical cosmetic treatments available to help repair and rejuvenate your skin and reshape your contours."

One of the most exciting advances happened earlier this year when the makers of Thermage, the revolutionary FDA approved non-surgical skin tightening treatment, introduced its breakthrough Cellulite Procedure, the latest treatment in the Thermage Body Shape line to be cleared by the FDA. With a single treatment, Thermage can reportedly help tighten, lift and firm your knees and buttocks, help you lose inches around your waistline, thighs and arms, give you flatter, smoother skin on your tummy and legs and reduce the appearance of cellulite. "Thermage is one of the most versatile non-surgical treatments available," said Dr. Covey. "It works by using a patented and safe radio frequency technology to heat deep into the skin layers to help rejuvenate existing collagen to naturally reshape and firm up loose and sagging skin just about anywhere on your body including your eyes, eyelids, lips, jowls, neck, legs, arms, hands and abdomen."

Another popular treatment used by both men and women to help rejuvenate their skin is the amazing Fraxel II Laser Treatment. The Fraxel II Laser is FDA approved for skin resurfacing, wrinkles, age spots, sun damage, melasma and acne scars. Fraxel II dramatically improves the appearance of aging skin without the downtime and risks of traditional invasive treatments.

"This unique 'fractional' approach is a huge step forward in providing significant cosmetic results with no downtime," said Dr. Covey, "And because the procedure does not 'ablate' or remove the outer skin layer, my patients love that they can resume routine activities right after treatment."

"I take better care of myself now as a 50-year-old than I did when I was 30, but my face didn't look it," explained Julie Thompson of Manhattan. "I had brown spots from my sun-worshipping days and crow's feet around my eyes. Dr. Covey used Fraxel II on my face and I am thrilled with the results. The brown spots and wrinkles disappeared and my skin is the smoothest that it has ever been."

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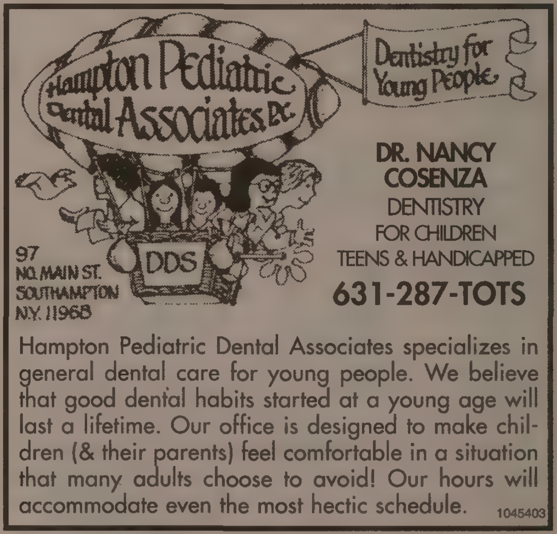

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VEGANHAMPTONS

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

I'm Sharon Gentile from Springs on Harbor Boulevard. My daughter Ginger Sladon Gentile tutored you or your brother in high school. She graduated from Columbia University and for the last five years has lived and worked making films in San Telmo, Argentina a section of Buenos Aires, the beef capital of South America. My other daughter, Joyce, went to Springs School in 1994, and 9th grade at East Hampton High School, then finished at Southampton High School, and graduated from Northeastern in Boston.

We have been vegan, vegetarians and flex-veggies who eat (Pacific cold water) and local fish, and for a current personal healing opportunity I eat raw live organic fresh vegan food 95% of the time. As a family we never ate chicken or eggs, to avoid salmonella and because we once had chicks as pets, and now I personally choose not to eat anything with a face or a mother.

You can purchase Coleman beef at Waldbaums in East Hampton and at King Kullen in Bridgehampton. This info is for transition: Tuesday night Nutrition for Wellness meets at the library of the East Hampton Middle School at 7 p.m. There are lots of books to purchase for $10. Like the China Study, they give great tips on how to insure getting all your nutrients by eating more nutrient dense foods, berries and fruit, green and the full rainbow of veggies, nuts, seeds, soy, almond and hemp milk etc. Using fresh foods you prepare quickly as smoothies and sorbets and sauces is preferable to processed foods.

At my home, I personally have an extensive library of menus and choices for people who love their pets and would never think of eating them or drinking their milk, or eating their eggs.

When you are in Sag Harbor pick up the special 60th issue of April *VEGNEWS* or at a good magazine shop. It has great info. I'm happy you are thinking about these things! Best of luck, lots of laughs and loads of love.

Sharon
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Ignorance is bliss until you watch what they do to cows on a factory farm. Free range baby! – DLR

PLANE AND SIMPLE

Dear Dan

I love your publication but PLEASE PLEASE do a little research before you put your stories to print. Your "GRUMMAN'S REVENGE" article is so filled with errors it is embarrassing.

To start off, you have the wrong aircraft! The photo shows a Lockheed C-130 Herculeas transport. The whole blowup between Boeing and Northrup-Grumman is over the replacement of the Air Force's Boeing KC-135 aerial tanker. Wrong plane, wrong company! Then you get into history. You are correct when you state that the Japanese Zero was superior to the fighters that the Americans had when they attacked Pearl Harbor but again you've got the wrong plane. When the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor the main American fighters defending the base were Curtis P-40 Warhawks not Brewster Buffalos (you had the name reversed) and they were not biplanes. The Brewster Buffalo was clearly outclassed by the Zero and suffered high losses and was ultimately removed from front line service. The whole thing about Leroy Grumman designing the F-4F Wildcat fighter based on information gleaned from parts of crashed Zeros retrieved at Pearl Harbor is totally wrong. The Wildcat fighter was already in service with the Navy and Marines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack and was the best aircraft the Americans had against the Zero until the F6F Hellcat came along. It was the Hellcat that profited from information the Americans got from a crashed but intact Zero fighter that was found near the Aleutian Islands in Alaska. Also, later on in your article you call Grumman's E2C Hawkeye a spy plane. It isn't.

Christopher Gamboni
Via e-mail

LESS THAN ZERO

Dear Dan,

Nice article about Leroy Grumman et al (Grumman's Revenge 3/7/08), but for the sake of historical accuracy:

Not all the planes over Pearl Harbor were Zeros, which were fighter a/c. The Japanese attacking force included torpedo planes, dive-bombers and multi-engine level bombers operating from altitude.

While much of what you say about the superior qualities of the Zero is true, the a/c had two glaring weaknesses – no armor around the cockpit to protect the pilot and a lack of self-sealing gas tanks, leaving them very vulnerable to devastating fires when hit. The leader of the AVG (Flying Tigers) in China, General Claire Chennault, countered the Zero advantages with a basic and successful tactic for the American AVG P-40s in battle. As the P-40 was heavier that the Zero, his pilots would gain altitude when an attack was eminent and dove through the enemy formations to shoot them down. The lighter Zero could not stay with a P-40 in a dive.

The Brewster Buffalo (F2A-3) had a single wing. It was not a bi-plane. The a/c was obsolete when the war started and its last use in battle was in defense of Midway Island in June 1942, when the last 20 of them took on the attacking Japanese. They were decimated and only a few battered a/c returned, the rest being shot down.

The F4F Wildcat was in production at Grumman and in the fleet before the US entered the war. The newest version (folding wings for more carrier storage) was flown in combat by the Navy at Midway. They too were at a disadvantage against the Zero, but a Navy commander named Thach devised a defensive maneuver (named the Thach Weave), which countered the Zero advantages and offered mutual defense for Wildcats operating in pairs.

The best carrier-based US a/c in WWII was the Hellcat and the Corsair.

Regards,
Dennis Wrynn
Cutchogue
Via e-mail

Oops! – DR

Police Blotter

Playboy

A police officer in Southampton has been accused of having sex with several different women while on the job. His alleged strategy was to convince women to sleep with him in exchange for not arresting them. He has been suspended without pay and is facing sexual misconduct charges. Although he wasn't protecting the people of Southampton, we do hope that he was protecting himself and his parteners on his sexcapades.

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Petty Thief Caught

A man saw two people running from his pickup truck who had just stolen cash from it. He called police who caught up with the suspects and arrested them. $80 was returned to the man and it was a job well done by police.

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Undercover

A man in Riverhead was caught selling drugs to an undercover police officer. The officer quickly arrested the man with the assistance of other officers who were hiding in unmarked cars. When the criminal was arrested, the theme to the television show "COPS" mysteriously started to play in the background.

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Pot Boy

A teenage driver in Southampton was pulled over for driving extremely slowly. When police approached the car, they found the driver to appear giggly. Officers became suspicious when they smelled tremendous amounts of air-freshener in the car. The driver admitted to smoking marijuana and police found a small amount of the substance in his car, along with three pints of ice cream in the back seat. The driver was taken away and was charged.

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Cat Fight

A cat fight broke out in Hampton Bays. Unfortunately for spectators, the fight was actually between two cats.

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Broken Home

A lonely ex-boyfriend was arrested by police after he broke into his ex-girlfriend's home in Southampton to retrieve his dog and some personal items. Police were called and he was charged with criminal trespassing. There is no word yet on whether or not he is going to seek visitation rights for his dog.

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Stolen Beer

A nineteen-year-old was caught stealing beer out of a grocery store in East Hampton. The store clerk called police, who arrived at the scene and arrested the young man. The beer was returned to the store, the thief went to jail and nobody got drunk.

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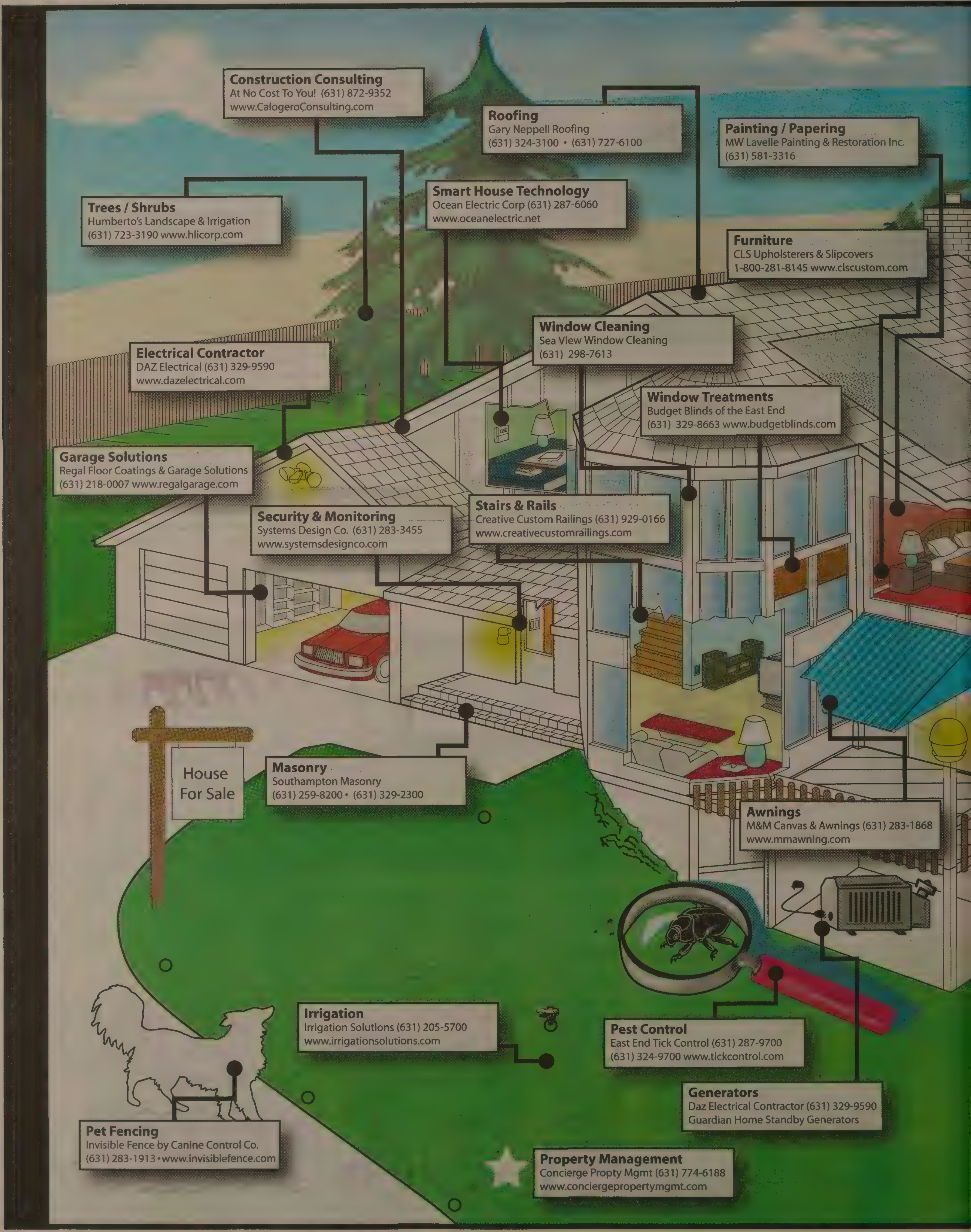
No Headlights

A man was pulled over for driving with one headlight. When police told the man about the single headlight and his teenage daughter screamed out "PA-DIDLE!" and punched the officer in the arm with a smile. This did not go over very well, needless to say, but an explanation of how the Pa-diddle game works in regard to a broken headlight eased the situation. The teenager left with a warning.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner



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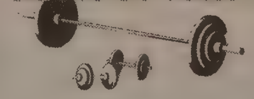

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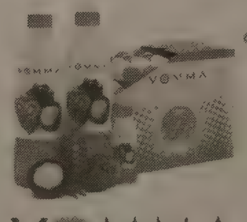

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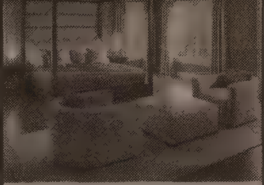

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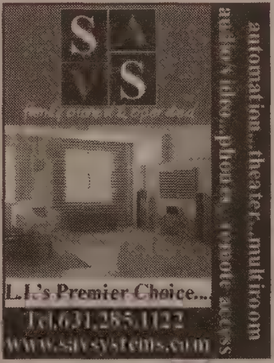

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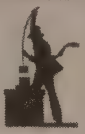

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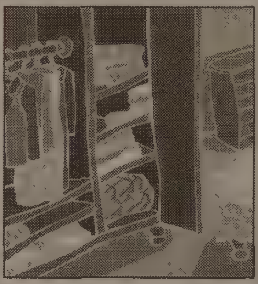

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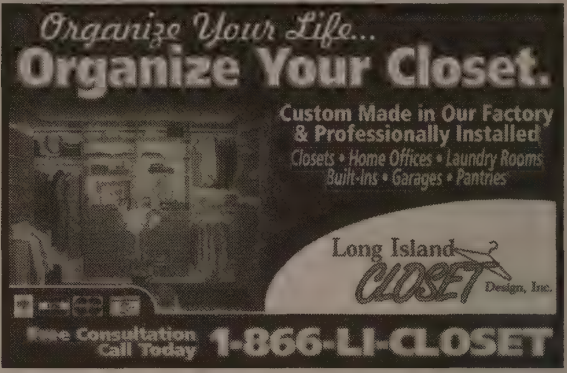

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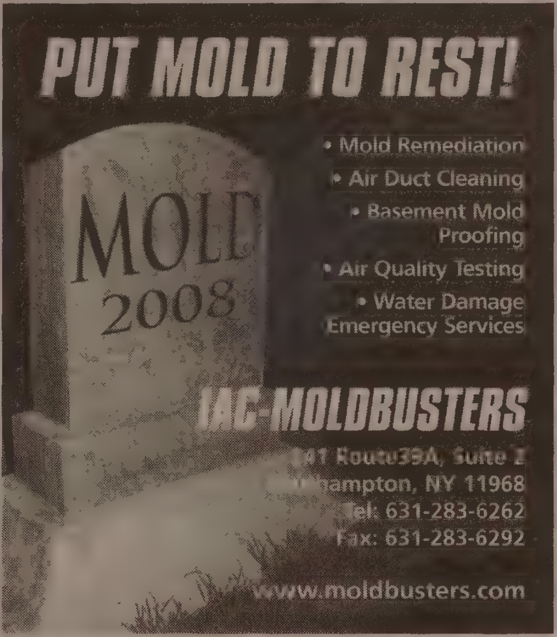

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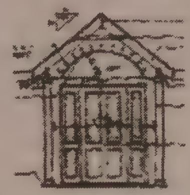

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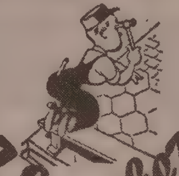

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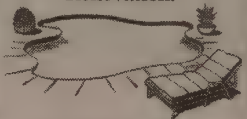

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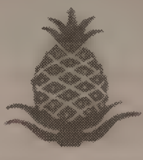

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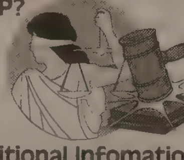

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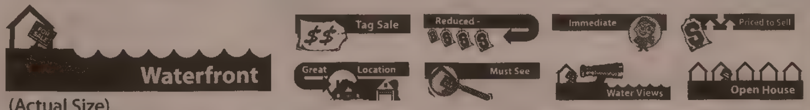

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Summer Rentals

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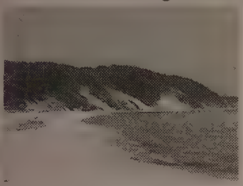

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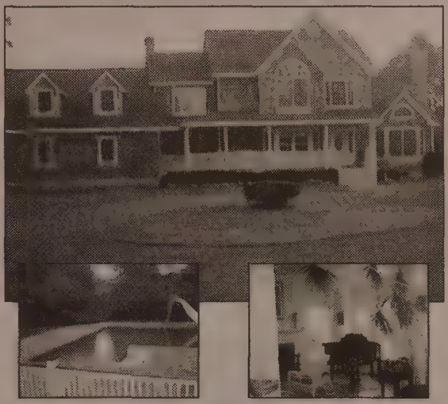

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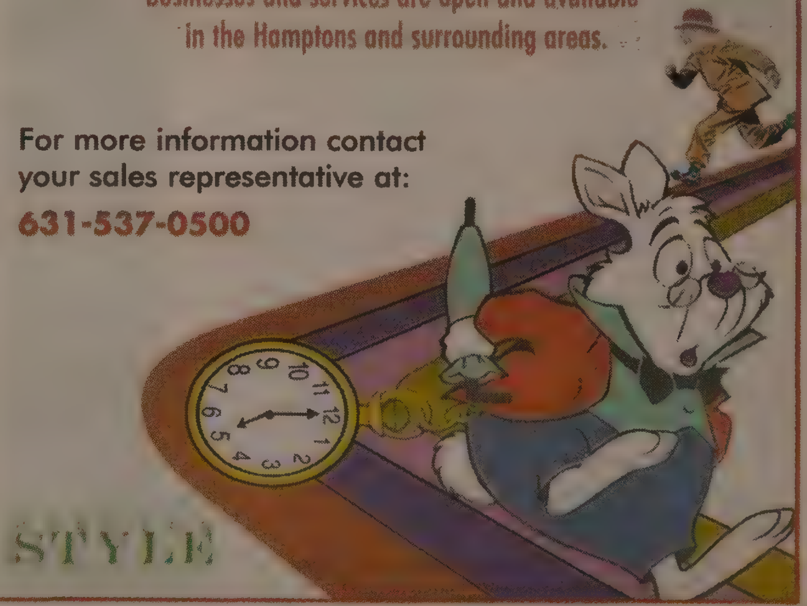

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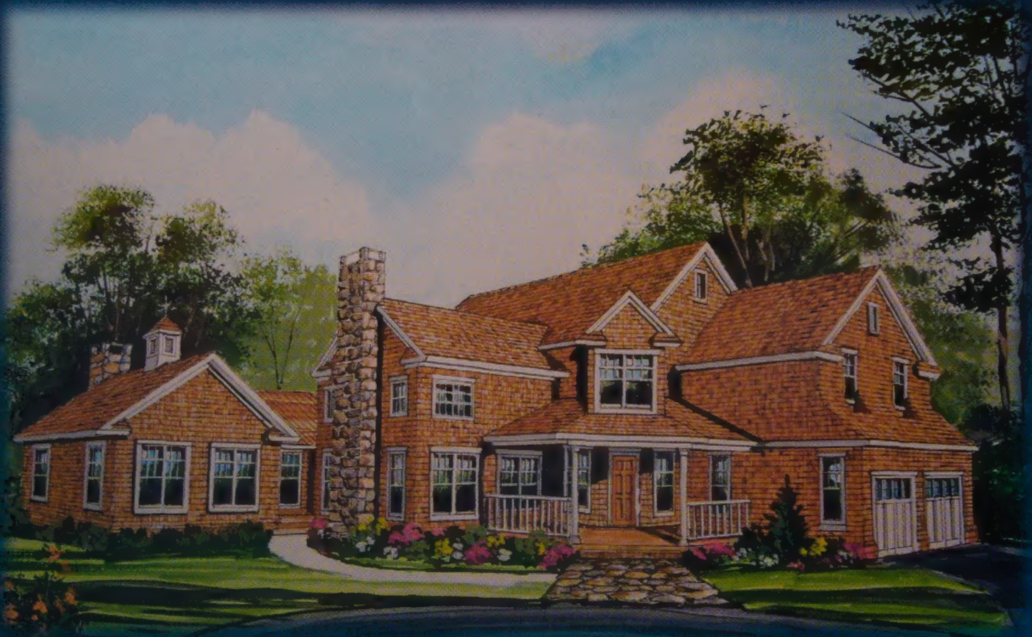

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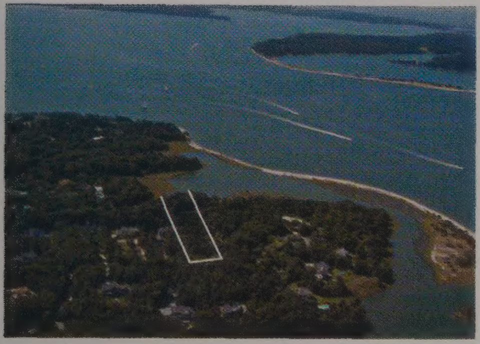

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